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SENT SENATE President Would Appoint Congressman to Choice Judge-

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Washington, May 20 .- The nomination of Congressman George M. Young, North Dakota, to the court senate late yesterday. This is looked upon as the best appointment putside diplomatic service.

Thirty years ago it was simply a heard of appraisement appeals but congress has gradually added to its power until & Judges now have all the power of the United States district judges, covering all litigation orising out of customs laws and ad-ministration. Special training is re-quired for this position which Young

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IS DESTROYED

Hands and Face

Fire destroyed the farm house of Walter E. Pesonen, near Wing, early last evening and Mr. Pesonen was INTRODUCED painfully burned about the hands and face.

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PRAISES HELP **GIVEN THROUGH NEW AID BODY**

Vice-President of Credit Corporation Says 150 Banks. Have Been Aided

GOOD RESULTS

Great Impetus Given to Diversified Farming Move. ment Through Project

Chicago, May 20 (By the A. P.)— The \$10,000,000 Agricultural Credit Corporation, originally tentatively formed in Chicago at the suggestion of President Coolidge for the relief, of the agricultural Northwest, has iready come to the relief of more than 150 banks in North and South Dakota, Montana, lowa and Minnesota, it was disclosed today by James R. Howard, a vice-president of the organization, and president of the National Transportation Institute. The corporation has voca in actual operation scarcely more than

In addition to relief of banks the redit corporation has established a \$1,000,000 fund for direct and to farmers to purchase dairy cows. heep or broad sows, in order to romote diversified farming.

The nuclei of a diversified forming industry has been established and it is expected to expand this mixed farming movement as rapidly as experience justifies, to cover the whole Northwest. The relief extended to banks to date approximates \$2,000,000, according to the statement. Additional commitments for bank loans which will be turned over as soon as a few details are attended to, amounts to nearly \$1,000,000 These sums do not include delinquent tax or interest relief, seed purchases or other direct agricultural appropriation granted or under way, Mr. Howard said.

Is Coming Back
"This great Northwest country is coming back, make no mistake about that, said Mr. Howard. "Its wel-States. It is a wonderful country, an agricultural empire. It cannot be made no direct statement the honus would prevent tax tion such an inference was an agricultural empire. It cannot be many from his message. help returning to prosperity.
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Police Spring Campaign Opens on River Highway

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Five persons are charged with virete road to the bridge, ten dollarcash bond being put up in most One person was charged with speeding between 55 and 60 miles at hour, unother 35 to 40, a third the same and another 30 to 35 miles an

The arrests were made between m. and midnight last night.
The police action follows a recen warning by Chief of Police Martineson against excessive speed.

CALVIN BANK

Fourth in Northeastern N. D. To Reopen Doors

The First State Bank of Calvir (rvalier county, reopened for burn-ness today, according to announce ment by Gilbert Semingson, state bank examiner. This bank is the fourth in northeastern North Dakota to reopen, others being at Langdon. Larimore and Wales. The First State Bank of Calvin was

placed on special deposit October 🕮 1923, and has been refinanced. D J. Porter is president. The bank has \$15,000 capital, \$5,000 surplus and \$140,000 deposits.

SORLIE LEAVES FOR HIS HOME

A. G. Sorlin of Grand Forks, League candidate for Governor, who was injured in an automobile secident on May 3, left the Bismarck The wealth of Japan is estimated Hospital today, going to Grand Forks by one authority at \$23,500,000,000. with his wife on the train.

HUMAN HEAD BURGLAR IS APPREHENDED

Los Angeles, May 20.—Timo-thy O'Brien is in the city just here today, charged with steal-ing human bendar

ing human heads.

Police admitted they were puzzled when George Sullivan reported last March that someonehad stolen his \$25,000 collection of preserved human heads and other curios gathered during a journey to the headwaters of the Amuzon. Where to look for a human head burglar kept him guessing, but the curios came to light in a sudeshow at Long Beach, and O'Brien, proprietor of the show, was arrested.

TAX BILL MAY BE CHANGED TO WIN APPROVAL

Veto of Measure Now in Congress is Threatened in Present Situation

Passage Makes Disapproval a Necessity

Washington, May 20.- Veto of the today, in view of previous indications by administration spokesmen that enactment of the bonus bill heapproval of the tax reduction measure by President Coolidge.
it was recalled that Secretary

Mellon, in announcing his reduction plan, declared the proposed cut sould be impossible if the bonus was allowed. President Coolidge in his Mrs. Plutt of the Fargo Business eto message on the bonus stressed particularly the effect of the bill on government economy and although made no direct statement that the hongs would present tax reduction such an inference was drawn Repassage of the bonus bill by

predictions were made that an early agreement would be forthcoming. President Coolidge has declared his opposition to the tax for a flat amendment providing full publicity of returns.

READY FOR BONUS

Washington, May 20.- Government machinery was in motion to administer the soldier bonus law, finally relief to the four Northwestern enacted yesterday when the Senate states as was possible within the followed the House and repassed the limited resources of the corpor hill over President Coolidge's veto. While the five-year fight for the bonus has been increasing in intensity during the past two years, considerable preliminary preparation had been made by the departments affected to earry out the previsions onus has been mercusing in intenaffected to earry out the provisions

> Director Hines of the Veterans Bureau which will have direct con-trol over the administration of the law, deciared today the bureau was ready to handle no share of the

The law, which cooles to more than 4,000,000 World War veterans and their dependents, provides for each payments to veterans not entitled to more than \$50 in adjusted service credits and paid-up 20-year endownent insurance policies to others. The insurance policies will not be issued before next January I while the cash payments full due after next March 1

Both the Navy and Army departments will be required to pass on the application of veterans for the bonus, which must be filed before

In the Veterans Bureau it is estimated between 400 and 500 additional personnel will be required to administer the law during the first year with an expense of at least

Weather Report

For twenty-four hours ending Temperature at 7 a m. Highest yesterday Lowest yesterday lowest last night Precipitation WEATHER FORECASTS

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MAKE USE OF **VOTING RIGHT**

President of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Address

CONVENTION UNDERWAY

75 Business Women of The State Gather in Bismarck For State Meeting

session of the Business and Profes-sional Womens' Federated Clubs conention which was called to order at bott by the state president, Miss Julia McDonough of Minot. The at tendance was to be increased to 75 this afternoon. Among the otier state officers present at the opening session were, Mrs. Jas. A. Murphy, or Jamustown, recording secretary; Mrs. Carrie Lewis of Devils Lake, corresponding secretary; Miss Emma von Domarus of Valley City vice COOLIDGE'S ATTITUDE president and Miss Igna O. Nord-haugh, Eargo, trensurer, and Miss Beulah Sawtell of Manuan and Mis. Indicated He Feels That Bonus John Kenna of Williston as 10gional directors of the organiza-Miss Adelia Prichard of Portland,

Oregon, national president, and Miss Medora Knox, of Grand Forks, national vice president were present revenue bill, now pending in con-fitence, was forecast at the capitol were seated at the front of the room with the presiding officers. Miss Prichard briefly outlined the object passed yesterday would necessitate of the state convention and purposes of the meeting. She will address the convention this afternoon at 3:30. Rgv. Dr. Ryerson led the invoca-

tion services followed by the welcome to the city by Mayor A. P. Lenhart, the response to which was made by and Professional Women's Club. Clubs Great Growth

Miss McDonough then delivered the greetings from the president and her message to the convention delegates. She traced the marvelous growth of the B. & P. Women's club which was organized only five years (Continued on page 2)

BISHOP RULE IS REVERSED

Methodist Conference Decides To Keep Posts Intact

Springfield, Mass. May 20 .- Reversing for the second time its for-mer decision, the Methodist Episco-

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Tokio, May 20, (By the A. P.)

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WHAT BILL PROVIDES

Would Set Up Government Corporation To Market Surplus Products Abroad

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In arranging to give the bill right of way. Rep. Longworth, the Repub-lican leader, and members of the Republican steering committee made it clear that none of them was com-mitting himself to its support uncertainty as to the outcome was increased by the mability of House leaders to obtain an expression from President Coolidge as to his views on the proposal To Market Abroad

The corporation provided for in the bill would have a capital stock of \$200,000,000 to be subscribed by the government as incided. Proponents of the measure contend that in the end, all money turned over to the corporation would be returned

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For 15 years he was president of at Red Wing and was an outstand- Owner Is Burned About the ing figure in the development of the sewer pipe industry there.

NEW ZONING ORDINANCE

The zoning ordinance was formally caused by an incubator. The entire introduced in the city commission house and contents were destroyed, last night by Commissioner Henzler, there being no insurance. Some seconded by Commissioner Larson. Under the law 15 days notice must be given, so that objections may be raised. It is proposed by the zoning commission that a building or-

JAMES HERRON, SYKESTON stock raiser of Wells county and flames burned his face and hands. president of the Sykeston State bank. died here after a five years illness from tuberculosis.

He had a well improved farm of about 1,600 acres and an interest in high wind, an Overland roadster the Sykeston bank. For many years owned by Roy Roth, an employe of he was known as a breeder of cattle the Mandan Deaconess hospital, rolland up to the last four years had ed down an incline and steered its actively managed his farm.

English officials test road material by building a two-foot road and

OF YOUNG IS SENT SENATE

President Would Appoint Congressman to Choice Judgeship Post

Washington, May 20 .- The nomination of Congressman George M.

outside diplomatic service.

Thirty years ago it was simply a power until its judges now have all the power of the United States district judges, covering all litigation arising out of customs laws and administration. Special training is required for this position which Young has had in his six years service on the ways and means committee.
Congressman Young is serving his

12th year in congress. He was the author of the emergency tariff law, the anti-dumping law and a number of other important laws. He is 50 years old and a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He settled at Casselton, N. D., in 1890, where he was employed by Pollock and

Young, attorneys.
In 1894 he opened a law office in Mr. Young passed through stormy

IS DESTROYED hour. The

Hands and Face

Fire destroyed the farm house of Walter E. Pesonen, near Wing, early last evening and Mr. Pesonen was INTRODUCED painfully burned about the hands and face. The fire is believed to have been

cash which Mr. Pesonen had in the house he dug out of the ruins later. Turkey eggs were being hatched in the incubator. About 20 had hatched. Mrs. Pesonen and children dinance be enacted at the same time. went to the field, and Mr. Pesonen also was working in a field at the time. He happened to look around BANKER, STOCKMAN, DIES and saw smoke issuing from the Sykeston, N. D., May 20 .- James house. He rushed to the house, Herron, 60, for 30 years a prominent opened the door, and a burst of

RUNAWAY AUTO IS WRECKED Mandan, N. D., May 20 .- Jostled from its insecurely placed jack by a own way for more than a block to a His widow and three children sur- high bluff and plunged 75 feet to the Heart river below. The machine was

The wealth of Japan is estimated Hospital today, going to Grand Forks

PRAISES HELP **GIVEN THROUGH NEW AID BODY**

Vice-President of Credit Corporation Says 150 Banks Have Been Aided

GOOD RESULTS

Great Impetus Given to Diversified Farming Movement Through Project

Chicago, May 20 (By the A. P.)-The \$10,000,000 Agricultural Credit Corporation, originally tentatively formed in Chicago at the suggestion of President Coolidge for the relief, of the agricultural Northwest, has already come to the relief of more than 150 banks in North and South Dakota, Montana, Iowa and Minnesota, it was disclosed today by James R. Howard, a vice-president of the organization, and president of the National Transportation Institute. The corporation has been in actual operation scarcely more than a month.

In addition to relief of banks the credit corporation has established a \$1,000,000 fund for direct aid to farmers to purchase dairy cows, Indicated He Feels That Bonus sheep or brood sows, in order to promote diversified farming.

The nuclei of a diversified farming industry has been established and it is expected to expand this mixed farming movement as rapidly as experience justifies, to cover the whole Northwest. The relief extended to banks to date approximates \$2,000,000, according to the statement. Additional commitments for bank loans which will be turned over as soon as a few details are attended to, amounts to nearly \$1,000,000 more. These sums do not include delinquent tax or interest relief, seed purchases or other direct agricultural appropriation granted or under way, Mr. Howard said.

Is Coming Back "This great Northwest country is oming back, make no mistake about that," said Mr. Howard. "Its welfare is essential to the United States. It is a wonderful country, an agricultural empire. It cannot help returning to prosperity.

"One of the most important things the credit corporation is doing is huilding up diversified farming. The million dollar fund for the establishment of dairy herds and general stock farming ought to introduce a of customs appraisers went to the new element of prosperity into the Corporation has been to select the amendment providing full publicity general line of work and the local of returns. ocard of appraisement appeals but ity where an organized effort could congress has gradually added to its be most speedily made and the corporation was to afford as much relief to the four Northwestern enacted yesterday when the Senate states as was possible within the followed the House and repassed the limited resources of the corpor-

FIVE SPEEDERS ARE ARRESTED

Police Spring Campaign Opens on River Highway

The police spring campaign against speeders opened last night. Five persons are charged with violating the speed laws on the concrete road to the bridge, ten dollar cash bond being put up in most pases for appearance before Police Magistrate W. C. Cashman tonight. One person was charged with speeding between 55 and 60 miles an after next March 1. hour, another 35 to 40, a third the same and another 30 to 35 miles an

The arrests were made between p. m. and midnight last night. The police action follows a recent warning by Chief of Police Martine-

CALVIN BANK IS REOPENED

Fourth in Northeastern N. D. To Reopen Doors

The First State Bank of Calvin levalier county, reopened for business today, according to announcement by Gilbert Semingson, state bank examiner. This bank is the to reopen, others being at Langdon, Larimore and Wales.

The First State Bank of Calvin was placed on special deposit October 29, 1923, and has been refinanced. D. J. Porter is president. The bank ha \$15,000 capital, \$5,000 surplus and \$140,000 deposits.

SORLIE LEAVES FOR HIS HOME

A. G. Sorlie of Grand Forks, League candidate for Governor, who dent on May 3, left the Bismarck throughout the northern states. using a revolving machine on it. by one authority at \$23,500,000,000. with his wife on the train.

HUMAN HEAD BURGLAR IS APPREHENDED

Los Angeles, May 20.—Timo-thy O'Brien is in the city juit here today, charged with stealing human heads.
Police admitted they were puz-

zled when George Sullivan reported last March that someone had stolen his \$25,000 collection of preserved human heads and other curios gathered during a journey to the headwaters of the Amazon. Where to look for a human head burglar kept him guessing, but the curios came to light in a sideshow at Long Beach, and O'Brien, proprietor of the show, was arrested

TAX BILL MAY BE CHANGED TO

Veto of Measure Now in Congress Is Threatened in Present Situation

COOLIDGE'S ATTITUDE

Passage Makes Disapproval a Necessity

Washington, May 20 .- Veto of the evenue bill, now pending in conerence, was forecast at the capitol today, in view of previous indications by administration spokesmen that enactment of the bonus bill passed yesterday would necessitate lisapproval of the tax reduction neasure by President Coolidge. It was recalled that Secretary

Mellon, in announcing his reducion plan, declared the proposed cut would be impossible if the bonus was veto message on the bonus stressed particularly the effect of the bill on government economy and although he made no direct statement that the bonus would prevent tax reduction such an inference was drawn

by many from his message. Repassage of the bonus bill by Congress over his veto also may have some effect on the action of the conferees. They complete today the first week's work on the bill and predictions were made that an early agreement would be forthcoming. senate late yesterday. This is look- agriculture of these states. The his opposition to the tax for a flat ed upon as the best appointment problem of the agricultural Credit corporation tax and the Senate

> READY FOR BONUS Washington, May 20.-Government machinery was in motion to admin-

ister the soldier bonus law, finally hill over President Coolidge's veto. While the five-year fight for the bonus has been increasing in intensity during the past two years, considerable preliminary preparation had been made by the departments affected to carry out the provisions

Director Hines of the Veterans Bureau which will have direct control over the administration of the law, declared today the bureau was ready to handle its share of the work.

The law, which applies to more than 4,000,000 World War veterans and their dependents, provides for eash payments to veterans not entitled to more than \$50 in adjusted service credits and paid-up 20-year endowment insurance policies to others. The insurance policies will not be issued before next January

Both the Navy and Army departments will be required to pass on the application of veterans for the bonus, which must be filed before January 1, 1928. In the Veterans Bureau it is es-

timated between 400 and 500 additional personnel will be required to administer the law during the first year with an expense of at least

Weather Report

For twenty-four hours ending at Temperature at 7 a. m. Highest yesterday 56 Lowest yesterday Lowest last night 39

For North Dakota: Generally fair feet. tonight and Wednesday. Continued cool. Probably frost tonight. GENERAL WEATHER CONDITIONS fore the rouge-tinted pale face girl No well defined storm area appears

on the weather map this morning fashionable. But, the Indian misses but unsettled weather with scattered chopped off their locks in grief precipitation occurred from the mid- when their lovers were killed in bat- the 'Squaws' Dance for their Wardle Mississippi Valley and southern tle. Having this imprinted on their Plains States northwestward to Mon- minds as an act of mourning, it dawned on everyone there was a tana. The weather is generally fair naturally caused a feeling of symin Minnesota, North Dakota and west pathy among a bevy of squaws gaof the Rockies. Temperatures have thered for the tribal celebration risen slightly in the Dakotas and in when they noticed so many white was injured in an automobile acci- Minnesota but it is still cool girls with short hair among the

ORRIS W. ROBERTS.

URGES WOMEN MAKE USE OF **VOTING RIGHT**

President of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Address

CONVENTION UNDERWAY

75 Business Women of The State Gather in Bismarck For State Meeting

Delegates numbering 25 were pre-

ent this morning for the opening session of the Business and Professional Womens' Federated Clubs convention which was called to order at 30 by the state president, Miss Julia McDonough of Minot. The attendance was to be increased to 75 this afternoon. Among the other state officers present at the opening session were, Mrs. Jas. A. Murphy, of Jamestown, recording secretary; Mrs. Carrie Lewis of Devils Lake, corresponding secretary; Miss Emma von Domarus of Valley City vice president and Miss Igna O. Nordhaugh, Fargo, treasurer; and Miss Beulah Sawtell of Mandan and Mrs. John Kenna of Williston as regional directors of the organiza-

Miss Adelia Prichard of Portland, Oregon, national president, and Miss Medora Knox, of Grand Forks, national vice-president were present and introduced by the president along with the state officers who were seated at the front of the room with the presiding officers. Miss Prichard briefly outlined the object of the state convention and purposes of the meeting. She will address the convention this afternoon at 3:30. Rev. Dr. Ryerson led the invocation services followed by the welcome to the city by Mayor A. P. Lenhart, the response to which was made by allowed. President Coolidge in his Mrs. Platt of the Fargo Business and Professional Women's Club.

Clubs Great Growth Miss McDonough then delivered the greetings from the president and her message to the convention delegates. She traced the marvelous growth of the B. & P. Women's club which was organized only five years (Continued on page 2)

BISHOP RULE IS REVERSED

Methodist Conference Decides To Keep Posts Intact

Springfield, Mass., May 20 .- Reversing for the second time its for-mer decision, the Methodist Episco-closed First State Bank of Moorpal church general conference today voted to keep intact the number of Diego, Cal., on three grand jury inbishops and to create five to fill dictments charging first degree vacancies caused by death and retire-I grand largery in connection with the ment. A recommendation of the operation on the closed bank. Episcopacy committee that Paris and Helena, Montana, be eliminated county has left for San Diego to as Episcopal areas was amended to bring Mr. Weum back to Moorhead restore these areas and was passed to face the charges in Clay county with only a few dissenting votes. Last Saturday this conference on warrants sent from Clay county, voted for five new bishops. It re- Mr. Weum wired that he would considered yesterday and ordered waive extradition. the election of three. Today's action

vas regarded as final. A charge that the "steel trust" de sired the removal of Bishop William J. McConnell from the Pittsburgh area was made by the Rev. William S. Conner of Pittsburgh, in the course of the discussion when the elimination of that area was

COMMITTEE TO TAKE RECESS

Washington, May 20. (By the A.

P.)-Plans for a temporary recess in the Daugherty investigation have C. J. Fisk of Minot in the race for presentation of a partial report be- nomination for district judge of the Fire in Montana fore the end of the month.

IN CONVENTION



JULIA McDONOUGH



HAZEL McCULLOCH

Among the leaders in the Business to the treasury. and Professional Women's convention here are Miss Julia McDonough, head ing abroad of wheat, flour, corn, rice, of the English department of the wool, sheep, cattle, swine or any State Normal School at Minot, state good product of cattle, sheep or president, and Hazel McCulloch, swine. head of the history department at the State Normal School at Minot, Department of Agriculture experts.

FORMER BANKER AT MOORHEAD IS ARRESTED

Fargo, N. D., May 20 .- M. T. head, was arrested Saturday at San Sheriff Peter Malvey of Clay district court. Following his arrest

Embezzlement of a total of \$11,400 charged, the first indictment involving \$8,000, the second \$2,400 and the third \$1,000. The maximum penalty for first degree grand larceny n Minnesota is 10 years in prison, eccording to W. George Hammett, Clay county attorney. Mr. Hammett stated that he had not determined whether he would move for trial of the charges at this term of court or not. The indictments were returned by the grand jury sitting at the present term of court.

Petitions have been filed placing virtually been agreed on and the supreme court judge and George H. committee in charge has ordered Moellring and John C. Lowe for refifth district.

BOBBED HAIR RELIGIOUS ACT ON PART OF BLACKFEET INDIANS

Washington, D. C., May 20. - Some- | War, the Indian women "out of retimes there is conflict in customs. What is religious to one mind, may be ridiculous to another, and vice versa. This was amusingly demon-of Indian Affairs, by an incident on Dead," always a very somber and For Bismarck and vicinity: Gener-the Glacier National Park reserva-tion, where a crowd of tourists had fourth in northeastern North Dakota Continued cool. Probably frost to- gathered to watch the last Independence Day tribal dance of the Black-

> Tomahawking the hair by Indian maidens was done many moons beever thought of bobbing hers to be tourist spectators assembled.

spect for the departed paleface warriors," in an impromptu manner endimpressive spectacle to the Red men. To most of the white people gathered around the rhythm of the dance

movements furnished only comedy. The incident of this wasted soul pirit on the Gods of Fashion at the expense of the Indians rankled a western man among the spectators. Later, at the Glacier Park Hotel, for the information of bystanders, he cave an impressive interpretation of rior Dead." When the sacrilege spontaneous outburst of Caucasian

Everybody laughed at what they negarded as rather a unique joke on the American Indians for this ludicrous mistake in thus eulogizing the ROBERTS, Assuming that every bobbed head great American horde of bobbed meteorologist. was for a lover killed in the World haired femininity.

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ACTION BEFORE END OF WEEK IC PREDICTED

Vote Will Be Permitted on Measure Even by Its Opponents, Indicated

WHAT BILL PROVIDES

Would Set Up Government Corporation To Market Surplus Products Abroad

Washington, May 20 .- (By the A .)-The plight of the American farmer today was before the House which probably will decide by th end of the week whether the McNary Haugen bill should be passed as

relief measure. The bill, which would set up government corporation to market surplus farm products abroad, will under a plan advanced by Chairman Snell of the rules committee reach a final vote by Saturday, with at least two night sessions to speed up

Reported by a majority of the agricultural committee the measure faced a fight on the part of many Republicans and Democrats who censidered it unworkable. Several committee members had announced their opposition, although being willing to allow a vote.

In arranging to give the bill right of way, Rep. Longworth, the Republican leader, and members of the Republican steering committee made it clear that none of them was committing himself to its support uncertainty as to the outcome was increased by the inability of House leaders to obtain an expression from President Coolidge as to his views on the proposal.

To Market Abroad The corporation provided for in the bill would have a capital stock of \$200,000,000 to be subscribed by the government as needed Proponents of the measure contend that in the end, all money turned over to the corporation would be returned

Provision is made for the market-

The bill was who is one of the speakers of the Introduced by Chairman Haugen of the agricultural committee it has

HANIHARA TO QUIT U. S. AS **VOTE PROTEST**

Ambassador "May Be Permitted to Resign" Says

Statement Tokio, May 20. (By the A. P.)-Ambassador Hanihara may be "permitted to resign" his Washington post shortly, Foreign Minister Mar sui told newspaper men today. The foreign minister's statement was made to a meeting of represe tatives of the Japanese press at admitted the subject had been

cussed. The statement was the sult of insistent inquiry. The foreign minister said there had been no formal interchanges be tween the foreign office and the bassador dealing with the matter though Tokio officials have know that Mr Hanihara was determine not to remain in the United State after the Japanese exclusion claus in the recently enacted immigration bill becomes effective.

Wipes Out Relics

Great Falls, Mont., May 20 .- Half dozen mansions of 40 years ago. paneled still with the chipped and marred remnants of expensive woods, with bits of stained glass adhering to the windows and the lines of old landscape gardening merging into the surrounding prairie two miles from this city, are to be burned by order of the state fire marshal.

These decaying relics of finance and romance of the early days in Montana will be destroyed at the same time that the stack of the old silver smelter which was the excuse for their existence is dynamit-

Since 1893, when silver ore from Canada, northern Idaho and the long worked-out silver mines of Montan: ceased to flow to the prairie smelter the mansions have been deserted. The old three-story brick building

in exterior and interior the equal of the most elegant clubs of the Atlan tic seaboard in those days, were erected by the promoters of Mon-tana's first smelter. In them were entertained capitalists of New York and Boston, brought to the west over the newly built railroads. On the polished floors of their ball rooms danced officers from Fort Assiniboine and other frontier army posts which now are nothing but names.

MARKET NEWS WHEAT FAIRL

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Adelia Pritchard, president of the | National Federation of Business and Minneapolis May 19 Flour until Professional Women's Clubs, who is changed. Quoted at \$6.55 to \$6.80 here for the state convention which ow White a butter in scatter to be Ships often its sessions tomorrow. Miss FOR RENT-Apartment, partly fur& Mixed ments as not herrely Brun \$17.50 Pritchard explained briefly to nished two rooms and kitchenatte.

aims of that organization. J. C. Beck celebrated "King" Cole's An interesting street frock of buthday, and "King" in return told covert cloth buttons from the should-hout Beck's past history. The attains to the end of the very long, tendance, prize, donated by Messers. overtune with carved wood buttons, cole and Beck, was won by John

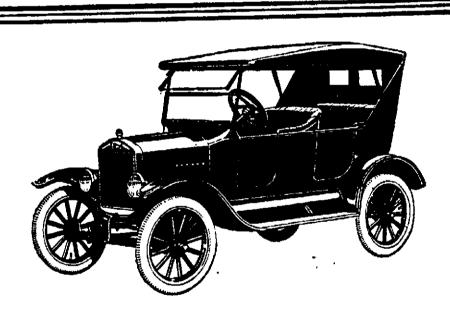
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That Federal Grand Jury Was Justified

Washington, May 19-The federal grand jury in Montana was justified in returning an indictment. against Senator Wheeler of Mon-tana, in the opinion of Senator Sterling of South Dakota, who submitted a minority report to the Senate today in his capacity as a member of the special committee which investigated the indictment.

Senator Sterling limited his report to the justification, declaring the question of the guilt or inno-cence of Senator Wheeler is not proper subject of inquiry by the committee but solely a matter of determination by the courts.

On Kiwanis clab, at its noon Senator Wheeler asserted that function today, heard something of Senator Wheeler's charge that the the far flung lines of the Y. M. C. A. indictment was a "frame-up" fa

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All of St. Paul Apparatus Ja Summoned in Effort to Prevent Spread

St. Paul, May 19-Two men were burned, one probably fatally, a third man was missing and nine other persons were endangered here early today by an explosion of an oil tank car in the yards of the Craig Oil Refining Company on the west side.

A spark believed to have been generated when Poter Fishbach an employe of the oil company. dropped the lid of the car interplace, is held responsible for the explosion and fire that followed Fishbach, who was enveloped by work; Americans do not need any-flames, is believed to have been thing to hide their face when work-

Scattered by the force of the and every available piece of fire-fighting apparatus was called in plosions and spread of the flames to nearby warehouses containing 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline and

Nine employes of the Craig com-All modern. Call 213 523-6th St. pany, who were in the office when the explosion occurred, barely escaped with their lives, due to the VANTED—Clerical work in a department store. Applicant has a pear's experience and good reference. Write Tribune Ad No. 775. explosion and a search was being 5-19-2t made for him.

> PLAID8 Plaids are fashionable not only in wool and in silk, but in voile, or-5-19-3t gandle and even chiffon,

ON SENIORS OF HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1) 5-19-1w miration to this unspotted and undefiled banner of a great nation. To-FOR SALE-One Overland 4 Sedan, day America has become for the Model 21. Spare wheel and tire, whole world not only the land of freedom, of liberty, but it has be-5-19-2t come the land, the personification of Charity. Look back these last few summer years, when ships loaded with goods set sail for some European port to bring relief to thousands and thousunds; of poor people and poor chil-America's name through its charity has been made immortal;

America's glory shall live as long as drad million people. "One more thought and I finish. Do to the country itself shall last." Once more guard and protect your deceive yourself by chinking the country itself shall last.

their destruction? Do you know that the greatest pleasare for them would be to tear flown the Stars und the that today there are men, and women, individuals and groups, who claim to be Americans, but who are downing everything sacred in this Nation? Do you know that they are diging today at the very root of our liberty, of our happiness?

"Individuals and groups, who take the law in their own hand, and interpret it according to their own wishes? Can Sou believe that in the 20th century mail violence is possiyour teachers can be proud.

"Americanization. Yes, it is heautiful word, and you graduates, who have studied the elementary principles of our government, you have the duty to help and to stand for right as guaranteed in the best constitution ever written.

"O boys and girls does it not make the blood boil in your veins, that such things are even possible in this

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"And do you know, do you realize, constitution, be loyal to your country on would not need anything anythat where the whole world is blessling In America, there are today encitizens." ing In America, there are today encitizens.

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Urges Merchants. Attend Meeting

An attractive invitation to all nerchants in the state to attend the 28th annual convention of the North Dukota, Retail Merchants Association in Bismarck, May 27, 28 and 29, has been issued by W. A. Donnelly of it be said of you that you become been issued by W. A. Donnelly of honest loyal and faithful citizens, of Fargo, secretary. Mr. Donnelly 803 whom your city, your parents and an especially fine program has been arranged for the meeting.

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MARKET NEWS WHEAT FIRM EARLY TODAY

Weakness in New York Stocks Fails to Influence It

resigntly depressing effect on wheat packing sows \$6.50. Bulk feeder prices at the opening today the marbies \$5.85.

Ret soon scored a decided upturn. Sheep receipts 400. Slow, about Ruying by a large clevator company steady. Run includes one doubles was more or less responsible for the lambs direct, and one load good to life in values. Opening prices which choice shern lambs held around

peg where experters were pur-chasing led to increased buying ceipts 114 care compared with 128 here and forced prices to new high cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 north-levels for the day, but the market ern \$1.13 % to \$1.17 %; No. 1 dark sagged at the last. The close was northern spring choice to fancy unsettled. 18 to 38 to 12 cents net \$1.251% to \$1.321%; good to choice

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(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)
Bismarck, May 20, 1924.
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No. 1 northern spring 1.0
No. 1 amber durum
No. 1 mixed durum
No. 1 red durum
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No. 2 flax 2.0
No. 1 rye
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following:
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Barley
Speltz, per cwt
Shell Corn
Yellow Whit

No. 2 56 lbs. or more ..52c No. 3 55 lbs.51c

So. St. Paul, May 20.—Cattle re-

No fancy

wrapper-

ceipts 2,000. Generally steady, URGES WOMEN steers and yearlings in light Top load early bid around MAKE USE OF Bulk seers and yearlings **VOTING RIGHT** to \$9.25. Fat she-stock \$4.50 \$7.25 Few better kinds upwards to \$5.00. Canners and cutters \$2.20

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

8 No. 1 \$2.41 to \$2.45.

BUSINESS OF

McKENZIE IS

(Continued from page 1) Bologna bulls strong, up 25 cents. Bulk \$4.25 to ago. In our own state, she stated \$1.60. Stockers and feeders in light supply, generally stoady. Calves receipts 2.700. Strong. Best lights \$9.60 to \$9.75. Bulk to packers \$9.25 and down.

How receipts 10.500. Fairly active, five for to generate the five for action of the club memberthe membership exceeded 500 and tive, ave to 10 cents higher. Bulk tions for action of the club memberrable grades lights and butch- ship which Miss McDonough thought Chicago, May 20.—Although weak- ors \$7.35 to \$7.35. Some less at- especially should be considered in ess of New York stocks had a tractive kind \$7.25 or below. Bulk the years programs were outlined in

life in values. Opening prices which choice shorn lambs held around more and more with the vocation we varied from unchanged figures to \$14.50. Few head spring lambs may have come to feel is rightly and September \$1.07\frac{1}{4} were followed Top wooled ewes \$9.25. in it that we lose sight of the other activities in which justice to ourselves should oblige us to take part. Let us not forget how to play. . If, as is quite possible, we never learned the art of play, let us make it a part of our educational program, just as much as we make it a part of our higher. July \$1.061/2 to % and \$1.191/4 to \$1.241/4; ordinary to good program to advance in our own fields of work. So important is the play \$1.15 k to \$1.18 k; May \$1.12; July \$1.13 k. September \$1.12 k. Corn Corn Minneapolis, May 20.-Flour unavailable to the average American, preserving present day facilities for future generations. It is a worthy of the "speaking up" privilege long

Yellow White Mixed Mixed Mixed Modern Modern

taken a quarter of a century to reach | mal School at Minot. are being crippled under the awful Do you see any of our administrative Women's Club. boards recommending the clipping of any of the comforts, conveniences, or luxuries which this quarter of a cen-tury has brought with it? On the president. Mrs. Platt of Fargo contrary, automobiles excell previous was named chairman of this commit record in numbers and in luxurious tee; Miss Rose Ruger of Devils equipment; our highways must be Lake and Miss Helen Theurer of paved from coast to coast and must Minot were the other delegates be paved at once regardless of our named on this committee. shortage of revenue. Are our men Several violin solos were render of affairs recommending the lessen- cd by Alphonse Lampe who was acing of the number of state, county, companied by his sister, Miss Lampe or municipal officials, or searching out where their salaries might be clipped? No where that is especially conspicuous. Rather must this a report of the credentials commit-"economy" be practiced upon the tee and minutes of last meeting, re children of our land. The number ports of the state officers and other of teachers must be decreased, the number of pupils in classes must be! increased, the subjects in the curriculum must be cut down at all hazards, while salaries are clipped to eke out money enough to somehow keep the school doors open.

"What is the comparative increase ince 1910? A recent investigation onducted by the United States Education Commission shows that in that period the total government expendiures have increased four-fold; expenditures for national defense is penditure for highways has tripled, increase of but one and one half

over what it was in 1910.

"I say this "economy" is practiced on the children of our land, for gates at the Mandan Club rooms. where do we find the majority of the cuts and clips? Almost invariably in the grades where the majority of the citizens of tomorrow are today receiving such training as is possible to get up to the age of eleven years. According to the United States survey of education for 1920 attendance Deputy Grand Master R. E. Truescale at school was more general at eleven of Mott and Thomas Henry of Valley years of age than among persons of City, an officer of the grand lodge, any other age, it being over 93 per will be the chief speakers. cent. From that maximum of eleven years, the attendance drops to 20 per cent at the age of eighteen which is the average age of a high school graduate. Conceding then, that the majority of our future citizens quit school at the fifth and sixth gradewhile but 60 per cent are in school through the eighth grade, would not the active attention of our business and professional women be focused States, generally known as the South-

school with space and equipment that to be presented are those of the exshortly you lift it right off with finmeet the modern standards of science the modern standards of science a waste sions, home missions, Christian edand mismanagement in public busi- ucation and ministerial relief. ness that would inevitably mean

WHERE CANCER CURE WAS EFFECTED SE



"One of the rarest cases in medical history" is what noted scientist element considered today that at this are terming the complete cure of Miss Celia Trubiscz, who was con-\$1.13\forall \text{\$\scrt{1.12\scrt{4.}}}\$. Corn No. 3 yellow, 71 to 72c. Oats No. 3 white, 44\cong to 45\cong c. Barley 54 to 71c. Rye No. 2, 61 to 61\cong c. Flax No. 1 \\$2.41 to \\$2.45. tion. Its aim is to so direct these tient. The instrument shown is that used in the treatment of Miss activities that outdoor recreation, Trubisez, whose cure is considered particularly exceptional because Shipments 37.384 bar- with all that it implies may be made she was in such an advanced condition.

MCKENZIE IS

DETAILED HERE

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Tuture generations. It is a worthy objective and is entitled to the support of the "speaking up" privilege long reputed to be definitely ours. Let us make use of the voting privilege long on the way, but finally ours. Let us register our convictions which we aim to base not on more politically. (Continued from page 1)

"Let us keep alive our interest in testified to the effect that all of his people, seek out the company of others."

"Let us keep alive our interest in cal catch phrase, or cloudy and false arguments, but on the best and most

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 20.—Hog receipts
Chicago, Slow. Lightweights steady

Chicago, May 20.—Hog receipts
Chicago, Ma ing McKenzie's residence. Judge the work easily that keeps another a tion, I vouch from this growing State The latest award is first place in Cattle receipts 9,000. Beef steers Davies ruled the administrator must recluse—and thus shorten her days Federation the cooperation of a serther N. I. P. A. North Dakota section, Cattle receipts 9,000. Beet steers Davies that McKenzie was not a legal and yearlings rather slow. Top maprove that McKenzie was not a legal of real usefulness either in the business e of yearlings rather slow. Top material steers \$11.25.

Sheep receipts 7,000. Fairly action of his death, as contended by the state citing that he had voted of the problems that now confront the had voted of the problems that now confront may feel usefulness either in the business world or in the home. I am not advocating the "gad-about". I Sheep receipts 7,000. Fairly active, fat lambs steady. Sheep weak the state, citing that he had voted here for many years.

Interpretation of the problems that may be unstantiant on these problems that may be unstantiant on these problems that may be unstantiant. to shade lower.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Chicago, May 20.—Butter higher.
Receipts 19.131 tubs. Creamery extras 37½c to ½c; standards 37½c; extra firsts 36c to 36½c; firsts 34½c as a profession for men in California is on the wane, judging from cheese unchanged; eggs higher; receipts 43,609 cases; firsts 23¾c to college here. The college has 633 find time to "mix in just these ways?"

here for many years.

Which makes for better business and professional women. Here we have much to learn of the men. Would a Rotarian miss his weekly dinner meeting? Who patronizes the ball games from now on? Who pepulates and supports the golf links, the functions "for all". It is with a merited confidence that we shall turn to our National Federation for help in our thinking and doing, satisfied that such help will be granted.

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portunities for profitable work that carries men outdoors.

In the increasing opportunities for profitable work that is the school situation in the major-sure her service as state president afforded her during this year. This place in the Northern Interscholastic place in the Northern Interscholastic place in the Northern Interscholastic press Association, embracing north-sure press are not getting the genuine today. Our school system is in a gavel was made last week for this western states, and the year previous Bayer Aspirin proved safe by hazardous condition at this very mo-ment. The standards which have Arts Department o fthe State Nor-"Pep" was awarded first place at the Mrs. W. E. Fitzsimmons of St.

effort of initiating a belated and so- Paul, is in the city to lead the Comcalled "economy" which can be prace munity chorus singing. Mrs. Fitzticed but in one apparent place in simmons was a former member of the our public expenditures, the schools. Mandan Business and Professional Resolutions Committee Named

The resolutions committee was ap-

The registration of delegates was expected to number about 75 at the close of the morning's session when delegates from Dickinson, Kenmare and Mandan would arrive.

Delegates will be taken to Mandan this evening for a banquet at the n a few lines of public expenditures Lewis and Clark hotel at which time program of excellent musical num bers and talks from leading club members of the state will be given Tomorrow noon the delegates will be guests at a vocational luncheon giv en at the Country Club. A visit a ten times that of a decade ago; ex- the state capitol will preceed th vocational luncheon. Following the while the cost of education shows an afternoon session tomorrow th guests will be taken for a drive Mandan and a Japanese Tea will given in honor of the visiting dele-

> DISTRICT MASONS TO MEET New England, N. D., May 20.-Ma onic lodges of Mott, Bowman, Hettinger and Marmarth, will join with the New England lodge in a district meeting here on May 19th, District

Presbyterians of South Will Meet In San Antonio

San Antonio, May 20 .- The sixtyfourth General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United on the schools of our communities? ern Presbyterian church, convenes "Taxes and public expenditutes here May 15 for a week's session. should and must be lowered. This is The two outstanding features are absolutely imperative. But in lower-ing them let us not sacrifice the Rev. Alexander Sprunt, of Charleschildren of the land in denying them ton, and the presentation of the retheir birthright, an elementary ed-ucation in a school presided over by E. Melvin, of Chattanoga, general

ers, let us do more than deplore and more or less disastrous in character. tion.

"Pep" Held Best in North Dakota, at University **Judging Contest**

AGAIN VICTOR

"Pep," Bismarck high school's

"Pep" was awarded first place at the millions and prescribed by phy-Agricultural College. The 1924 sicians for 24 years. "Prairie Breezes" and "Pep" will be

entered in this contest next fall. The latest awards bring further credit to Bismarck High School students who have diligently sought to make their publications the best in the Northwest. The prize winning editions were printed by the Bis marck Tribune Company.

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Henry Christian Heinecken, a child f German parentage, could speak four languages when he was four years old. He died at the age of five.



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"Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, bankruptcy in private business. As For a period of 1489 years ending or corn between the toes, and the foot responsible thinking citizens and votin 1905, Japan had 244 earthquakes, calluses, without soreness or irrita-For a period of 1489 years ending or corn between the toes, and the foot

Traction Cars Collide at Roanoke, Indiana

Roanoke, Ind., May 20.-Seven persons are dead and a score injured as the result of a collision last night. Five of the persons were

Mrs. Katherine Overby, Huntington, three.

Mrs. Overby was waiting at the Huntington station for relatves from Fort Wayne when word was receied there of the wreck. Believing they were on one of the ill-fated care she rushed to the scene in an automobile. On viewing the wreck she was overcome and died before medical aid could be sumoned Edwin Diffenbough died last night in Huntington where he was taken immediately after collision.

Real Estate Transfers

The following warranty deeds for the transfer of real estate have been filed with the Register of Deeds: Lena Singbool to Lincoln Addition and Improvement Co. Block 4. James R. Gage to Harriet M. Gage, All of Section 9, Township 139, Range

Otto W. Pearson to Edward A. Dutcher and wife, NW 1-3 Section 18, Township 144, Range 78.

Adam J. Pelker and wife to John Gerling, Lots 9, 10, and 11, Block 6; Sturgis Add. to Bismarck. John Gerling and wife to Arnold Svendsgard, Lots 9, 10, and 11,

Sturgis add. to Bismarck. Annie Wachter et. al. to Eugene C. Wachter; Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 71, original plat of Bismarck. Investors Mtg. Co. to K. M. Ulmer; NW 1-4, Section 24, Township 144. Range 75.



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which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manu facture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

K. M. Ulmer and wife to J. H. HARRY K. THAW Meyers; NW 1-4, Section 24, Tcwnship 144, Range 75. F. M. Leathers to- H. S. Fairchild;

McKenzie's original plat to Bismarck, W 10 feet of lot 3, Block 22. Patrick Ford to Agnes Ford et. al. Patrick Ford to Agnes Ford et al. Tree today after 17 years of inter-N 1-2 of NE 1-4; SW 1-4 of NE 1-4; bittent confinement in jails and SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, Section 24, Township 143, Range 77.

EARLY STEELE SETTLER PASSED AWAY

Steele, N. D., May 20.-Early residents of Steel will remember Mrs. between two traction, cars of the ligents of Steel with the family spent a year or two in Steele in 1883, later moving to a homestead killed outright, one died of shock while seaching the debris for relatives she believed on the ill-fated Blake ranch where the family lived a number of years. She was the mo-The dead are: Jacob Diffenbaugh, therefore, Ind. J. A. flouse, of two sons and another daughter.

Fort Wayne, Ind., W. F. Erchart, Mrs. Wheeler died at the home of Huntington, Ind., W. E. Wires, And- her daughter at Berg, McKenzie venia Hospital for Mental and Ner rews, Ind., J. Yoseloitz, Chicago, county, April 5, at the age of sixty-

> It was formerly the custom in England to employ an official known as the "King's Cock Crower," to "crow" the time of day during Lent.

IS RELEASED

Philadelphia, May 20.-Harry K Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, is asylums.

After withdrawal of a motion for re-trial filed by his divorced wife, Evelyn Nesbit, common pleas Judge Monoghan, last night entered judgment on the verdict of the jury which declared him sane, directed that he be given his liberty unconditionally, that his mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, be d'scharged as committee of his person and that his property be restored to him by the trustees of his estate.

Thaw, who is visiting his mother in Pittsburgh, was immediately notified of the court's action. If had been on parole from the Pennsylyous diseases since the jury adjudged him sane on April 22. A hospiattendant accompanied him to Pittsburgh.

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Coeur d'Alene	
California (one way via no	orth
coast)	

We will gladly give you the fares to other cities if you'll ask.

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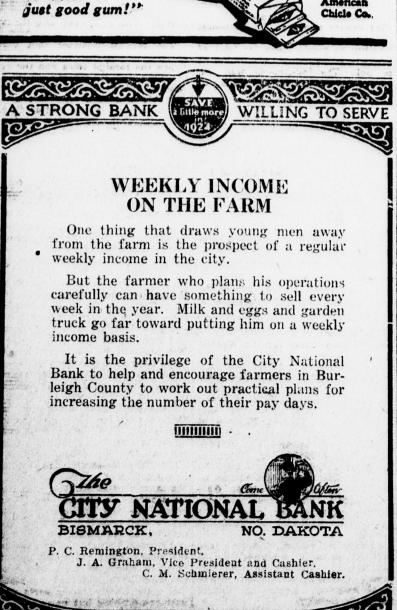
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,000 HEAD OF LIVESTOCKIN YARDS BURNED

Heavy Loss Is Caused by Fire in the Chicago Stock Yarda

Chicago, May 20,-More than 1,000 head of cattle and sheep were burned and a number of pens destroyed in the heart of the stock yards distriet by a fire which threatened for a time the entire district.

Police and spectators worked with pards employes in driving more than 5,000 sheep and a number of cattle to safety outside the danger zone. A herd of cattle, frightened by the blaze, attempted to stampede but were corralled in another pen before they had done

A wooden viaduct was partially destroyed as were several thousand tons of hay in the barn where the fire started, six special calls brought all available fire appartus and within two hours after the flames had burst through the roof of the barn they were under control.

Loss in buildings and pens, owned by the Union Stock Yards and Tran-sit Company and leased to packers, was estimated to be less than \$100,-1000 but the loss in cattle, sheep and hay was not known.

Fire Chief Buckley who assumed control of the fight, stepped on a live wire from which the insulation had been stripped and was thrown nearly twenty feet. He was only slightly injured. A spectator sufferd three broken ribs when he fell from the top of a pen where he was aiding in driving the sheep to safety.

TODAY; MANY SPEAKERS

or; J. J. Earley, connected with the those bobbed.

Agricultural Credit corporation, and But there is the usual exception, the pardage of each hole and is the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the northwest group bankers of the state association, to

1200

"Rum King" Talks



George Remus, who has the repitution of being the wealthiest Am crican bootlegger and who hailed from Cincinnati, O., is shown telling story before the his sensational Senate investigating committee. He declared he had paid at least \$250,-000 in protection money to Jesse Smith, close friend of the late Atty. General Daugherty and large sums to "go-betweens Remus is now serving a term at the Atlanta federal prison.

BOBBED HAIR CRAZE STRIKES SAN QUENTIN NOVEL MATCH

San Francisco, May 20, - The bob bed hair craze has hit San Quentin

Vitually every women in penitentiary has had her hair cut. Pembina, N. D. national distince. The unofficial "barber" is Mrs. Vir. grehery champion, and one of the ginia Clarke of Oakland, serving a best local golfers, has been arrang-Minot, N. D., May 20. -A. G. Divet. life sentence for the murder of her cd and will be held some time in husband. Clara Phillips, Los Anjune, according to latest repairls, commissioner of agriculture and lab-geles "hammer murderess, is among. Mr. Curtis has received a descrip-

B. V. Moore, assistant federal reserve Mrs. Louise Peete of Denver, in for practicing for the match in a pasture agent of the Federal Reserve bank life for the murder of Jacob Denver, in for practicing for the match in a pasture of Minneapolis, are scheduled to be ton, in Los Angeles, still wears here use several bows during the match.

'BETTER HOMES' WEEK PLEASES

The Association of Commerce ommittee in charge of the Better ommittee in charge of the Better Homes in America Movement staged in Basmarch last week, in more can pleased with the response from the public to this first effort in this drection.

The Committee was composed of

Mrs. G. F. Dullam—Chairman.
General Arrangements
Mrs. H. F. O'Hare—Chairman, Lesture Demonstration Building

Mrs. F. A. Copelin-Chairman. Jemonstrations. Mrs. E. P Quain-Chairman, Yards

and Schools.

Mrs. F. A. Lahr, ars R. E. Bon-ham, B. K. Skeels, and Phil Webb The Committee is most appreciaive of the co-operation receives

from the business men and their villingness to do everything asked of them.
The demonstrations in every place had many visitors. It will be pas-

sible to visit these runns the week allo. The lecture demonstration in the Eltinge Bur haz was well attended in splite of the rain and some msunderstanding as to the place, and nature of the whose movement, It is proposed now to him a demonstration home next year. But in any case the Better Homes in America Movement will be observed atth renewed intrest by members of the Association of Commerce Committee and the business near of

IS ARRANGED

Grand Forks, N. D., May 20 A novel match between C. D. Curtis of

a long one for the golfer's wooden shots and shorter ones for approach Many relatives become distant re-latives when you try to visit them. in the national tourney.

THE average individual, engrossed

preciate that the number of automobiles increased 1200% between 1913 and

1923, while the average price of gaso-

line for the entire year 1923, increased

While the production of crude oil dur-

ing the period increased 300%, the out-

put of gasoline increased 600%—a noteworthy achievement.

Without the processes originated and

developed by the Standard Oil Com-pany (Indiana), this increased yield of gasoline could not have been obtained.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has led in the adoption of improved methods in all departments of refining

This Company has fostered the adop-

tion of every new method which could

influence lower production and distribu-

tion costs. The benefits resulting from

these improvements have been reflect-

ed to the consumer in better service

The motorist driving through the Mid-

dle West is able to buy gasoline made

by this Company at convenient inter-

vals on city streets and country roads.

He may encounter all sorts of food and

lodging - all kinds of roads - but he

will find Standard Oil Company (Indi-

ana) gasoline everywhere and everywhere the same, and the price will be low.

To maintain such a satisfactory condition of affairs, the Management of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has dealt wisely with labor - employed capital sensibly - and used invention

In this way it has been able to assume a generous share of the great burden of

meeting a 1200% increased demand for

gaschine while charging only 12% more for its products in 1923 than in 1918.

but 12% over the year 1913.

and marketing petroleum.

and better products.

with his own affairs, may not ap-

Democratic Convention To Have Southing Music; Jazz Will Be Barred



foe Basile Will Keep Delegates in Good Humor With Brass Band and "Arcady"

New York City.—The Demo-cratic National Chairman and his imposing colleagues may decide who our next President will be but Joe Basile, musical director of the convention, will have what he asserts is a still more difficult job—that of keeping the dele-gates in good humor, so that when Mr. Right is proposed his name will go through. One way he's not going to do

it is with jazz. You can bet your life I am not

The "flying countess" sie is called prominent social figure in Lon " 's se

ances the report is satisfactory.

here shown getting instructions in Alyling

THE PAGE BOYS' DAD

Senator Sinjeon D. Fess of Ohio is the page boys idol. He understands the kids, for he was a teacher before he got into politics. Here

he is asking one of them about his school report. And from all appear-

coing to give them jazz at that vention," Mr. Basile declared. they will have the most soothig music that can be found, and t will all be played by a good oid-fashioned brass band,

or feet tickling banjos will be used. Tunes like 'Arcady,' a pal-lad written by Al Jolson, will put them in a thoughtful, judicial frame of mind.

"Those delegates will need their nerves slowed down, and the mosic will do that better than anything else."

Mr. Basile has played for circuses, races, round-ups and stampedes, but never before for a political national conven-

"No pulse raising saxophones

COUNTESS AFTER PILOT'S LICENSE

\$1,60; Ransome county public schools 80 cents; Bottineau county public schools, \$3.02, kidder county public schools, \$2.32, divided as follows: Hornung, 10 cents; Allen, 25 cents; Pettibone, 97 cents; German \$1.00; ing to captains of vessels plving the Barnes county public schools, \$5.31; North Pacific occan. Large bands have been noticed off Cape Blanco. Laketown district No 59, 50 cents; have been noticed off Cape Blanco, Ramsey county public schools, \$9.31; Cal Hettinger county public schools, homesh has received orders to patrol

tal being \$2065 SAYS CATTLE

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's seeking a pilot's license and is

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J. M. Hackney is well known a n stock man, proprietor of the Ar den Stock farm, near St. Paul, and Contributions to the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Fund, to purchase the has been interested in the promo-Monticello, the home place of the tion and sale of high grade cows in famous American, total \$108.73 from the northwest, by the President of North Dakota, according to a report of Mrs. F. R. Smyth, state treasurer. Contributions in addition to those proviously appropriate the proviously appropriate the contributions of the contributions previously announced come from dairy industry.

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\$5.26; Bowman county public schools, was caseal herds to Dixon En-HEN LAYS

The Coast Guard cutter Sno

HUGE EGGS

Oakland, Cal., May 20 -A hen Rhode Island Red, owned by Mrs. A. White, who lives near here a produced an egg weighing say u and measuring \$ 1-2 by 9 1-2 nee igg was another sarpe egg shed

| All heifers will be bred to the high Holstein bulls that are being | GREEK R **GREEK RIOTS**

> Athens, May 20 -Ten persons were injured at Saloniki during clashes petween police and locked-out to-

freshening and the best grade of bacco workers, which caused rioting in which 30,000 persons partispated. Casalry was called out to quell the disturbance and Leland Morris, American counsel, appealed to the Governor-General to protect the American tobacco warehouses

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,000 HEAD OF LIVESTOCKIN YARDS BURNED

Heavy Loss Is Caused by Fire in the Chicago Stock Yards

Chicago, May 20 .- More than 1,000 head of cattle and sheep were burned and a number of pens destroyed in the heart of the stock yards district by a fire which threatened for a time the entire district.

Police and spectators worked with yards employes in driving more than 5,000 sheep and a number of cattle to safety outside the danger zone. A herd of cattle, frightened by the blaze, attempted to stampede but were corrafted in another pen before they had done any damage.

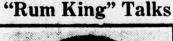
A wooden viaduct was partially destroyed as were several thousand tons of hay in the barn where the fire started, six special calls brought in all available fire appartus and within two hours after the flames had burst through the roof of the barn they were under control.

Loss in buildings and pens, owned by the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company and leased to packers, was estimated to be less than \$100,-000 but the loss in cattle, sheep and

hav was not known. Fire Chief Buckley who assumed control of the fight, stepped on a live wire from which the insulation had been stripped, and was thrown nearly twenty feet. He was only slightly injured. A spectator suffered three broken ribs when he fell from the top of a pen where he was aiding in driving the sheep to safety.

MINOT AREA BANKERS MEET TODAY; MANY SPEAKERS

Minot, N. D., May 20 .- A. G. Divet, Fargo attorney, J. M. Devine, state commissioner of agriculture and labor; J. J. Earley, connected with the Agricultural Credit corporation, and B. V. Moore, assistant federal reserve agent of the Federal Reserve bank the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the northwest group bankers of the state association, to be held in Minot today.





George Remus, who has the rep utation of being the wealthiest Am erican bootlegger and who hailed from Cincinnati, O., is shown telling his sensational story before the Senate investigating committee. He declared he had paid at least \$250,-000 in protection money to Jesse Smith, close friend of the late Atty. General Daugherty and large sums to "go-betweens." Remus is now serving a term at the Atlanta fed-

BOBBED HAIR CRAZE STRIKES

San Francisco, May 20.-The bobbed hair craze has hit San Quentin prison.

Vitually every women in the life sentence for the murder of her ed and will be held some time in husband. Clara Phillips, Los An- June, according to latest reports. geles "hammer murderess," is among hose bobbed.

Mrs. Louise Peete of Denver, in for practicing for the match in a pasture life for the murder of Jacob Denof Minneapolis, are scheduled to be ton, in Los Angeles, still wears hers use several bows during the match, long.

atives when you try to visit them.

WEEK PLEASES A. C. COMMITTEE

Committee in charge of the Better Homes in America Movement staged n Bismarck last week, in more than pleased with the response from the public to this first effort in this rection.

The Committee was composed of the following persons:
Mrs. G. F. Dullam-Chairman.

ieneral Arrangements. Mrs. H. F. O'Hare-Chairman, Lecure Demonstration Building. Mrs. F. A. Copelin-Chairman.

Demonstrations. Mrs. E. P Quain-Chairman, Yards and Schools.

Mrs. F. A. Lahr. ars R. E. Boniam, B K. Skeels, and Phil Webb The Committee is most appreciaive of the co-operation received from the business men and their villingness to do everything asked of them The demonstrations in every place

had many visitors. It will be pos-

sible to visit these rooms this week also. The lecture-demonstration in the Eltinge Building was well attended in spite of the rain and some misunderstanding as to the place, and nature of the whole movement It is proposed now to have a denonstration home next year. But in any case the Better Homes in America Movement will be ofserved with renewed interest by members of the Association of Commerce Committee and the business men of

SAN QUENTIN NOVEL MATCH IS ARRANGED

the city.

THE average individual, engrossed I with his own affairs, may not ap-

preciate that the number of automo-

biles increased 1200% between 1913 and

1923, while the average price of gaso-

line for the entire year 1923, increased

While the production of crude oil dur-

ing the period increased 300%, the out-

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Without the processes originated and

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tion of every new method which could

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ed to the consumer in better service

The motorist driving through the Mid-

dle West is able to buy gasoline made

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He may encounter all sorts of food and

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will find Standard Oil Company (Indi-

ana) gasoline everywhere and everywhere the same, and the price will be low.

To maintain such a satisfactory condition of afrairs, the Management of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has dealt wisely with labor - employed capital sensibly - and used invention

In this way it has been able to assume a generous share of the great burden of

meeting a 1200% increased demand for

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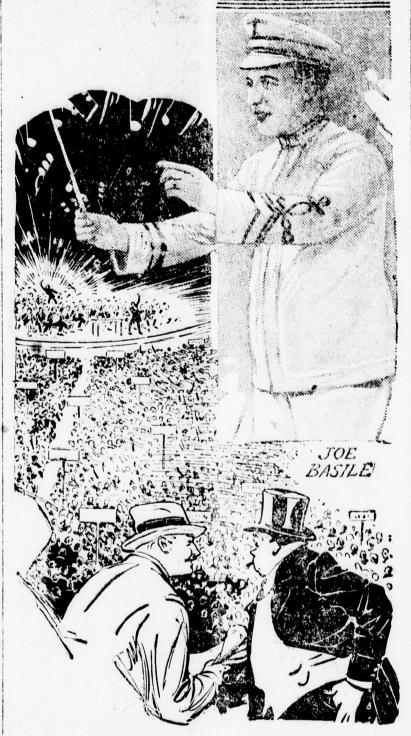
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Grand Forks, N. D., May 20. A novel match between C. D. Curtis of penitentiary has had her hair cut. Pembina, N. D., national distance The unofficial "barber" is Mrs. Vir- archery champion, and one of the ginia Clarke of Oakland, serving a best local golfers, has been arrang-Mr. Curtis has received a descrip-

tion of the Grand Forks course with But there is the usual exception, the yardage of each hole and is near Pembina. The title holder will a long one for the golfer's wooden shots and shorter ones for approach Many relatives become distant re- shots. He has shot over 341 yards in the national tourney.

'BETTER HOMES' Democratic Convention To Have Soothing Music; Jazz Will Be Barred



Step alp alp alp alold apple La With a smile you stole my heart from me _ in Ar-ca - dy . __

foe Basile Will Keep Delegates in Good **Humor With Brass** Band and "Arcady"

New York City .- The Demo-

cratic National Chairman and his imposing colleagues may decide but Joe Basile, musical director of the convention, will have what he asserts is a still more difficult job-that of keeping the 'delegates in good humor, so that when Mr. Right is proposed his name will go through.

One way he's not going to do it is with jazz. "You can bet your life I am not

going to give them jazz at that convention," Mr. Basile declared. They will have the most soothng music that can be found, and will all be played by a good old-fashioned brass band. "No pulse raising saxophones

or feet tickling banjos will be used. Tunes like 'Arcady,' a ballad written by Al Jolson, will put them in a thoughtful, judicial frame of mind.

"Those delegates will need their nerves slowed down, and the music will do that better than anything else."

cuses, races, round-ups and stampedes, but never before for a political national conven-

Mr. Basile has played for cir-



COUNTESS AFTER PILOT'S LICENSE

The "flying countess" she is called—the Countess of Kinnoull, prominent social figure in London, is seeking a pilot's license and

THE PAGE BOYS' DAD



Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio is the page boys idol. He understands the kids, for he was a teacher before he got into politics. Here he is asking one of them about his school report. And from all appearances the report is satisfactory.

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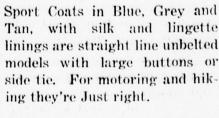
The selection in these garments is still very good both as to size and color; and materials and styles are all that could be desired for late spring and summer.



THE SUITS

"Boyish Form" Suits and Novelty Check Sport Suits in Grey. Blue, and Tan also Tailored Suits of Poiret Twill, all in a complete range of sizes make up a large selection to choose from.

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SAYS CATTLE BEING SHIPPED

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All heifers will be bred to the high Holstein bulls that are being shipped to this state at the same time as the cows, and in the purchase of these cows, the buyer gets he advantage of a year's time for

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WEEKLY INCOME ON THE FARM

One thing that draws young men away from the farm is the prospect of a regular weekly income in the city.

But the farmer who plans his operations carefully can have something to sell every week in the year. Milk and eggs and garden truck go far toward putting him on a weekly income basis.

It is the privilege of the City National Bank to help and encourage farmers in Burleigh County to work out practical plans for increasing the number of their pay days.



P. C. Remipgton, President J. A. Graham, Vice President and Cashief.
C. M. Schmierer, Assistant Cashier.

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Teachers

is the school situation in the major-sure her service as state president ity of the communities of our state afforded her during this year. This today. Our school system is in a gavel was made last week for this hazardous condition at this very moment. The standards which have taken a quarter of a century to reach are being crippled under the awful effort of initiating a belated and socalled "economy" which can be prace called "economy" which can be prace to the prace of the standards being crippled under the awful effort of initiating a belated and socalled "economy" which can be prace to the standards being crippled under the awful effort of initiating a belated and socalled "economy" which can be prace to the standards being crippled under the awful effort of initiating a belated and socalled "economy" which can be prace to the standards being crippled under the awful effort of initiating a belated and socalled "economy" which can be prace to the standards which can be prace to the standards which can be prace to the standards which should be praced to the standards which can be praced and socalled "economy" which can be praced to the standards was awarded third place. Lust week was awarded first place at the especial purpose in the logustrial was awarded third place. Lust week was awarded third place. The lust was awarded third place. The lust was awarded third place at the lust was awarded third place. Lust week was awarded third place. Lust wee Do you see any of our administrative Women's Club. boards recommending the clipping of any of the comforts, conveniences, or luxuries which this quarten of a century has brought with it? On the contrary, automobiles excell previous was named chairman of this committee was appointed following the message of the president. Mrs. Platt of Farge contrary, automobiles excell previous was named chairman of this committee.

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how keep the school doors open. Delegates will be taken to Mandan

in a few lines of public expenditures Lewis and Clark hotel at which time is nec 1910? A recent investigation a program of excellent musical numbers and talks from leading club cation Commission shows that in that members of the state will be given period the total government expendi- Tomorrow noon the delegates will be tures have increased four-fold; ex- guests at a vocational luncheon gis penditures for national defense is en at the Country Club. A visit at ten times that of a decade ago; che the state capitol will preced the penditure for highways has tripled vocational luncheon. Following the while the cost of education shows an afternoon session tomorrow the increase of but one and one half guests will be taken for a drive over what it was in 1910.

ed on the children of our land, for gates at the Mandan Club rooms, where do we find the majority of the cute and clips? Almost invariably in the grades where the majority of any other age, it being over 93 per will be the chief speakers, cent. From that maximum of eleven; rears, the attendance drops to 20 Presbyterians of per cent at the age of eighteen which is the average age of a high school South Will Me graduate. Conceding then, that the majority of our future citizens quit school at the fifth and sixth gradewhile but 60 per cent are in school through the eighth grade, would not fourth

Taxes and public expenditures here May 15 for a week's session, should and must be lowered. This is The two outstanding features are absolutely imperative. But in lower- the election of a moderator to succeed ing them let us not sacrifice the Rev. Alexander Sprunt, of Charleschildren of the land in denying them ton, and the presentation of the retheir birthright, an elementary ed- port of the stewardship by Rev. M., scatlon in a school presided over by E. Melvin, of Chattanoga, general trained teachers properly paid; in a secretary. Other important reports stantly that core stops burting, then school with space and equipment that to be presented are those of the ex- shortly you lift it right off with finmeet the modern standards of scien- ccutive committees of foreign mis-tific efficiency. We deplote a waste stone, home missions, Christian ed-and mismanagement in public busi- ucation and ministernal relief. "Free ness that would inevitably mean hankruptcy in private business. As For a period of 1489 years ending or carn between the toes, and the foot responsible thinking citizens and vot in 1905, Japan had 241 carthquakes, calluses, without soreness or irrita-

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tric range, 60 inch flat top double

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Henry Christian Heinecken, a child

of German parentage, could speak

four languages when he was four years old. He died at the age of five.

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Doesn't hurt one Bit' Drop a litthe "Freezone" on an aching corn, in

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient

if taken at once, also a table and shade curtains. 209-2nd Street

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long on the way, but finally ours. we aim to base not on mere politi-

"Pep." Bismarck high school's newspaper, has again won honors.

our public expenditures, the schools | Mandan Business and Professional dents who have diligently sought to

of affairs recommending the lessen-ing of the number of state, county, or municipal officials, or searching at the piano. The remainder of the out where their salaries might be forenoon's session was given over to clipped? No where that is especial-routine business, which consisted of ly conspicuous. Rather must this reconomy" be practiced upon the reconomy" be practiced upon the

"What is the comparative increase this evening for a banquet at the Mandan and a Japanese Tea will be "I say this "economy" is practical given in honor of the visiting dele-

DISTRICT MASONS TO MEET New England, N. D., May 20.-Ma the citizens of tomorrow are toany sonic lodges of Mott, Bowman, Helreceiving such training as is possible tinger and Marmarth, will join with to get up to the age of eleven years, the New England lodge in a district According to the United States sur- meeting here on May 19th. Distric vey of education for 1920 attendance Deputy Grand Master R. E. Truescale at school was more general at eleven of Mott and Thomas Henry of Valley years of age than among persons of City, an officer of the grand lodge

South Will Meet In San Antonio

Sen Antonio, May 20.-The sixty General Assembly of the active attention of our business. Presbyterian church in the United and professional women be focused States, generally known as the Southon the schools of our communities? ern Presbyterian church, convenes

to remove every hard corn. soft corn. For a period of 1489 years ending or carn between the toes, and the foot ers, let us do more than deplore and more or less disastrous in character, tion.

Roanoke, Indiana

Rounoke, Ind., May 20.—Seven persons are dead and a score injuried as the result of a collision between two traction cars of the indiana hervice corporation here installed. Five of the parsons were listed with the family spent a year or two in Steale in

Mrs. Kathetine Overby, Huntington, three.

Mrs. Overby was waiting at the Huntington station for relatives from Huntington station for relatives from England to employ an official known Fort Wayne when word was receipt as the "King's Cock Crower," to yed there of the wreck. Believing crow" the time of day during Lent. they were on one of the ili-fated care she rushed to the scene in an automobile. On viewing the wreck she was overcome and died before medical aid could be sumon d Edwin Diffenbough died last night in Huntington where he was taken imme-diately after collision.

Real Estate Transfers

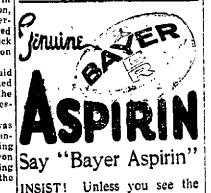
The following warranty deeds fo he transfer of real estate have been filed with the Register of Deeds: Lena Singheol to Lincoln Addition and Improvement Co. Block 4.

James R. Gage to Harriet M. Gage. All of Section 9, Township 189, Range

60. Otto W., Pearson to Edward A Dutcher and wife, NW 1-3 Section 18, Township 141, Range 78. Adam J. Pelker and wife to John Gerling, Lots 9, 10, and 11, Block G;

Sturgis Add, to Bismarck.
John Gerling and wife to Arnold Svendsgard, Lots 9, 10, and 11, Sturgis add. to Bismarck.
Annic Wachter et. al. to Eugene C. Wachter: Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 71, original plat of Bismarck. Investors Mtg. Co. to K. M. Ulmer;

NW 1-4, Section 24, Township 144. Range 75.



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EARLY STEELE SETTLER

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K. M. Ulmer and wife to J H. HARRY K. THAW Meyers; NW 1-4, Section 24, Tewn-IS RELEASED

Philadelphia, May 20. Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, is, free today after 17 years of interpartent confinement in jails and arylums.

After withdrawal of a motion for re-trial filed by his divorced wife. Evelyn Nesbit, common pleas Judge Monoghan, last night entered judk-ment on the verdict of the jury which declared him sane, director

The dead are: Jacob Diffenbugh, ther of ars, stanley r. mainews, and in Pittsburgh, was immediately notice from fine tingston, Ind. J. A. flouse, of five sons and another daughter. The field of the court's action. In field of the court's action of the court's action. In field of the court's action of the court's action of the court's action. In field of the court's action o ged him sane on April 22. A hospite! attendant accompanied him to Pittsburgh.

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TON, CONTINUED

that Sally Atherton would shock

mother with some of her unconven-

as a wedding present.

not seemed to, either.

a secret place in her heart."

I confess, Syd, I was a little afraid

Little Red Riding Hood

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THE SITUATION CHANGED

Hopes of people of the nation who believed that a straightforward policy of curtailment of the public expense with a tee; and at the same time it may consequent lifting of fetters on business and a beneficial be pointed out that the Daugherty effect to every person in the country through assurance of investigation, largely conducted by continued industrial activity, a quickened readjustment to prompt, but has been drawn-out; the phantom objective "normalcy" and perhaps a reduction has not been impartial but has in the cost of living, would be the great accomplishment of been glaringly partisan and vindicthe present session of the national Congress are doomed to disappointment.

A scientific plan of tax reduction was presented, the witnesses to spread object of which was to lift the weight on business, expand investments in productive concerns rather than in tax-free securities and make necessary a more level-headed plane of own medicine-slander. Therefore public expenditures. That plan has been ruthlessly shattered the sympathy which he has receivthrough partisan prejudice, narrow vision and utter selfishness in Congress. Instead there is now presented a hodge- Senator Wheeler has committed in podge tax revision measure which fails to provide revenue the Daugherty hearings are no jus-

equal to the anticipated expenditures. The passage of the soldier bonus bill makes necessary the raising of a huge sum of money annually. It is a reward to those who served in the World War which may prove relatively as costly as the peace of Versailles. For every big contributing factor to the restriction of business activity means lessened prosperity and postponed readjustment of after-the-war conditions.

The Bursum pension bill which President Coolidge vetoed said, while visiting St. Paul yeswas a measure which was put through by a narrow-visioned terday, in analyzing causes of dis-Congress, entirely unnecessary and saddling a huge burden on the public treasury.

The President's adamant attitude for the kind of legis- selves than with the government lation the people desired when the present session of Congress opened has thrown him into open conflict with Con- Mr. Marshall, "for the simple rea-The effect on the country at large is problematical. son that I squandered my money What his action may mean to his political future is uncertain and lacked thrift when a young as well. There is a considerable feeling among the people and invested it then, as I should tol grounds this summer by the mere and Abercrombie, N. D. that Presidents have come to represent the people at large, have done. I would be on easy while Congress with its myriads of local pork-barrel schemes street today. I could spend my old in to me of the entire nation. It is to be hoped that the home. I have to live in a rented the capitol. Protected by the capitol modified them. will not forget that President Coolidge is taking the house, and I haven't enough to live tal itself from the wind, it is extended the control of the contro more difficult course, that he is deliberately willing to place on without working.

Still I can't blame my government for the folly of my youth.

The still I can't blame my government for the folly of my youth.

The still I can't blame my government for the folly of my youth.

Now would it be right for me to ask.

Now would it be right for me to ask.

On the continued that I resident country at large.

Very few people that I resident country at large mission to sell and H. & J. Gerving trying to get by.

DODGING AGAIN

The Mandan Pioneer, taking up the defense of the "hide has been good to me. I had all the pies was planted. Immediately in and seek" road policy designed to bring people into "Mandan's back door" and prevent them from enjoying equal ad"I think the if we could analyze the individual cases of those comthe individual cases of those comall descriptions. vantages in the Mandan and Bismarck markets, continues plaining we would find pretty to resort to ridicule and to represent falsely that the protests arising here are those of one citizen and a newspaper.

The Mandan Pioneer does not forget but it refuses to state that the Association of Commerce of Bismarck is back of the protests, that the most prominent business men and SLOW-COMING SATISFACTION citizens of Bismarck declare our protest is just, and that a considerable number of Morton county people as well as Sioux county citizens, including the superintendent of the government Indian agency, all declare the so-called Mandan policy not only to drive away any aboriis one of utter selfishness and short-sightedness.

The kind of cooperation offered to Bismarck and to a considerable portion of residents of southern Morton and Sioux counties is a stab in the back. That is not the kind of cooperation they want from Mandan citizens or from any for a matter of centuries. They other source.

EXECUTIONER

Another public executioner commits suicide in Germany -his name Schweiss, age 74, retired on a small pension.

In his career he chopped off the heads of 123 criminals, foot and mouth disease, camped Not an enviable record to carry into the Hereafter. He is on the other side now and knows how many (if any) of his victims were innocent, also whether capital punishment is classed as murder on the other side. The original version was "Thou shalt not kill"—without qualifications. Man has amended it for warfare and revenue against criminals.

HIGH

In France an aviator named Coupet breaks the world's record by flying to a height of over three and a half miles above the ground with 2200 pounds of cargo aboard.

This is a lot more important than smashing speed records. Fliers in general are obsessed with a craze for speed. What is needed most, to popularize flying, is SAFETY and CAR-RYING CAPACITY. Enormous express and passenger traffic will be handled by planes of the future. Flying still is more of a sport than a serious business.

LIQUOR

England and Scotland report that exports of liquor to islands near our Atlantic coast are only a third as much as a year ago. But this doesn't mean the rum-runners are less active. What is does mean, is a flood of counterfeit liquor, made from alcohol exported from this desert country of ours. The stuff is shipped out, doctored, colored, bottled and labeled, then brought back as the real thing.

ACTUALLY

Nothing is impossible in our day and age. The former crown prince of Germany has actually gone to work, unless the report from Prussia is a hoax. The ex-prince, according to the story, is selling agricultural machinery and working up a good business among the Germans.

Talk about beating swords into ploughshares!

Much coffee was injured in Detroit, when a bomb wrecked two coffee houses, the coffee probably being too weak to run.

A wise man never stands out in the rain or tries to open milk bottle with his thumb.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

WHEELER CLEARED

The exoneration of Senator Wheeler by a special senatorial committee will be accepted by the country as an act of justice. Under the chairmanship of Senator Borhearing every witness whose testi cence of the charge of having represented a client before a govern mental department.

Other evidence, adverse to Sentor Wheeler, may come to light if he should be tried on the indict ment brought against him by a federal grand jury in Montana; but on the face of the evidence so far revealed, the indictment seems to have been the result of spitework by some old-guard members of the Republican National Committee, in return for Senator Wheeler's vigorous attacks on Attorney General Daugherty.

Lovers of fair play will rejoice hat the malicious efforts of the Daugherty element have been frustrated by the prompt and impartial investigation by the Borah commit-Senator Wheeler, has not been tive; has not excluded extraneous matters, as did Chairman Borah. ut has encouraged irresponsible against personal enemies.

When Senator Wheeler was indicted, he received a dose of his ed has sometimes contained snicker. But the injustices which tification for an unfounded indictment. - Chicago Journal of Com-

GOVERNMENT AND INDIVIDUALS

FLOWER BEDS

ARE PLANTED

Effort Being Made to Increase

Attractiveness of the

Capitol Grounds

Building grounds, preparatory to

making a lawn around the building.

Grading will be completed and all

The board of administration had

requested the legislature for \$5,000

a year to put the capitol grounds in

shape, but the appropriation was cut

NOTED SPEAKERS

FOR BANK MEET

Fargo, N. D., May 20 .- Many prom

nent men will come to Fargo to ad-

dress the annual convention of the

North Dakota Bankers association

which will be held here June 26 and

27, according to an outline of the

program announced today by W.

Macfadden of Fargo, secretary of

Ilya Tolstoy, son of Count Leo

Tolstoy, noted Russian leader will

be the principal speaker of the ses-

sion and will probably address a pub-

lic gathering in the auditorium on

Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of

the North Dakota Agricultural col-

lege; Robert E. Waite, secretary of

the Arkansas Bankers association,

Little Rock, Ark .; Walter Licken-

stien, of the First National bank of

Chicago; S. L. Cork, supervisor of

the Royal bank of Canada and Attor-

ney A. G. Divet of Fargo will be oth-

Girls! Whiten Skin

er speakers on the program.

With Lemon Juice

the evening of the 27th.

planting of flowers.

all descriptions.

grounds put in shape.

to \$1,000 a year.

the association.

There is a note of sound philosophy and truth in what Thomas P. Marshall, former vice president, content and unrest.

In Marshall's opinion, the trouble is more with individuals them

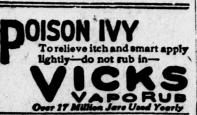
would it be right for me to ask On the southwest corner, where the that any special legislation be exacted to help me out. I am to blame myself. The government bed of California and oriental pcp2 PUSH WORK ON much the same situation. It is not he government that should be condemned. It is the pepole themselves."-St. Paul Daily News.

After many years, the Red Man has turned the tables. The day was when a white man felt entitled gines who came into his region and offended his sight, but also to drive the Indians off their own reservations if the land was attractive. Both practices were carried on involved a lot of powder burning They are responsible for a number of monuments now showing the effect of weathering.

A few days ago automobile traveiers, held up at the Arizona border by a quarantine aganist the down on an Indian reservation. The natives ordered the motorists to move on. And they moved. It is belated revenge, and not very significant. But we supopse the Indian, opening his newspaper and reading about the incident, get, some satisfaction out of it.-Toledo

LITTLE JOE

MONEY TALKS! SURE! ALL IT SAYS TO MOST FOLKS IS "HELLO" AND "GOODBYE!"



FRENCH

POLITICS

The weekly bulletin of the state ailroad commission includes actions s follows:

GLEN ULLIN

Cases Docketed Citizens of Dow (P. O. Lehr) vs. Soo Line Railway Company. Peti-

tion requesting the erection of stockyards at Dow, North Dakota. Soo Line Railway Company vs Citizens of Towanda. Application to abandon and remove side track at

Towanda. Otter Tail Power Company, Fergus An effort is being made to increase Falls, Minnesota. Application for the attractiveness of the state capi- approval of reduced rates for Wind-

Cases Decided Five beds of flowers have been of Stanton his present rates were Upon application of Ben Jannsen

I. O. O. F. HOME

Devils Lake, N. D., May 20 .- The foundation and first floor of the The plantings are being done by North Dakota Odd Fellows home for the board of administration. Next the aged and her dependent children week workmen will begin sodding have now been completed, and it is the slopes of the new Memorial, thought that the building will be ready for occupancy in the autumn. The state building committee

contemplates making a park of the grounds surrounding the home, and to eventually make it the mecca for North Dakota Odd Fellows. The building will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000, and it is being so erected as to permit of additions to neet future demands. The Grand Lodge has purchased 80

acres of land for the building and grounds, which are located at the east end of the city, on the Rooseelt Highway.

EVERETT TRUE

PLANT IS SOLD

er is much nearer.

can't be told where to get off.

There are too many days in a

week to work every one of them.

Let no man be sorry he has done

hoarseness, also free sample pack-ages of FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic We ne stimulant for the kidneys, and Constipation and Biliousness, These ions of people. Try them!

BY CONDO

lapsing is almost six years old now.

hess. 3:13.

him have done evil .- Fielding.

college education valuable.

Chinese bandits nave captured a town, but we will worry about the under the law. weather instead because the weath-

Stand on your own rights and you

CUT THIS OUT-

Common sense is all that makes a

A Thought

Be not weary in weil doing .- 2

IT IS WORTH MONEY

skilled "mouthpieces."

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE GOSSIPS AND THE CRACKER BARREL

kind of smoking tobacco, and Mister and old Ringfail Coon was passing and looked in to wish Mister Bags wind came up and-" the time of day.

And so it went until there

Everybody considered this a moent. "What do you think, Mister Groundhog?" asked Ringtail Coon. "You're our oldest inhabitant." And of course, being the oldest inhabitant, he was expected to know everything. It was suspected that Mosey Mud Turtle senior, was the very old-

"Did I tell you what happened to me in the last storm?" asked Baddy Cracknuts, who had already told the

pressed my surprise-to think that my mother, conventional and puritional speeches, but much to my sur-prise she immediately made herself very interesting. She asked mother that there are things that she must all sorts of things about the family not tell her husband. It set me to tree, which, of course, was the most wondering. I've always been so sure flattering thing she could have done, that Leslie keeps nothing from me, Also she waxed eloquent over all I've always been so certain that that old furniture that Leslie has keeping one's secrets was purely a put into the house, particularly that masculine prerogative, that the idea old desk that mother gave to Leslie was disturbing. I must have shown this in my face, for Mrs. Atherton Mother told her that she was sat- spoke in answer to my expression isfied that desk contained a secret for I had said nothing: drawer, but that she never had been "One of the most "One of the most interesting

brain, some desires in my heart, that

I know, Syd, that my face ex-

I could never tell him."

able to find it, and that Leslie had phases of life to me is the fact of masculine egotism. Every man "It wouldn't be secret very long if thinks that he is not only the real Leslie found it," I interrupted. "She custodian of his wife's soul, but the never keeps anything from me, you repository of her innermost thoughts. There's one part of the marriage "Oh, I wouldn't be too sure of service that he takes seriously, and that," remarked Mrs. Atherton, that is that marriage has made him "There isn't a person in the world and his wife one. He emphatically, that hasn't a secret drawer some- however, believes he is the one. If where-some place where he or she he gets the slightest suspicion that hides away things that they would his wife has a different opinion, martell to no one, no matter how much riage then and there is not a success that one was loved. It may only be in his estimation."

Lord, Syd, that woman is a con-"I am glad to find you acknowl- stant fillip to my intelligence. She edge such a thing as a heart," I invariably piques my imagination. could not resist remarking for her No wonder a man of Sam Atherton's caliber soon discovered that he To my surprise mother nodded her was not the "one". I don't know a head in confirmation of Mrs. Ather- man that could tame her. Come up ton's surprising assertion and said: soon and see if you think it would "I know this is true, for as much be worth your while.

as I loved your father, John, as long and as intimate as was our married (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

RICH WHO DODGE THE LAWS BY ALBERT APPLE

In China they still have an ancient law by which when bank fails, the banker is beheaded. This may seem barbarous to some Americans. But only one bank has failed in China in over 400 years.

Strict enforcement of the law, regardless of the wealth and influence of the lawbreaker, always has a tendency to prevent crime. And it makes the government more substantial and enduring, for a government is built upon quicksands when the people do not have confidence in the integrity and impartial justice of courts.

We have in mind, in particular, the excellent public service performed by Judge Jesse D. Wall of Kansas in sentencing the convicted president of a defunct bank to 45 years in prison and \$45,000 fine. This was the absolute limit possible

A few more judges like Wall would do more to strengthen our democracy and nip Bolshevism in the bud than a million years of flag waving, pious oratory and two-faced platitudes.

There can be no firm public confidence in the courts when The rumor that Germany is col- the rich, by reason of being able to hire crafty lawyers who find loopholes in the law and methods of delay, have the advantage over defendants whose purse cannot afford such costly but effective dodging.

The courts themselves usually are theoretically impartial Very few people get on by merely as to the wealth or poverty of defendants.

So are the laws. The trouble is, the laws are made by politicians recruited mainly among lawyers. And most of these incline to frame a law so there will be loopholes. Thus assuring plenty of business for the legal profession.

These loopholes frequently are in the nature of intended safeguards for people accused of crimes. But, given a rich client, a shrewd lawyer can find enough of these loopholes ood, because others concerned with to delay a case almost interminably. The poor man cannot afford such lawyers.

One great weakness of our laws-and a weakness that is Send this ad and ten cents to Foley employed to keep rich offenders out of jail—is our foolish & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, procedure of abiding by technicalities of the law rather than Ill., writing your name and address the plain meaning and intent of the law.

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COMPOUND for coughs, colds and man's lawyer battles over the interpretation and technicali-FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS for ties of the law itself, even more than the question of guilt or,

We need simpler laws, quicker justice—and more judges like Wall, inexorably going hammer and tongs after offenders wonderful remedies have helped mil- regardless of wealth and standing. The courts are fast enough, all right, when the defendant can't hire an army of

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

Mister Bags' store in the woods was a great place for all the neighborhood folk to meet and gossip.
One day Old Daddy Cracknuts

was quite a party.

"It looks like rain," said Mister
Bunny wisely, when he had finished
talking on the telephone and said,
"Much obliged," to Mister Bags, the

est inhabitant, but as Mosey wasn't sure and no one else could remember, it couldn't be proved on him.

Besides Ringtail rather liked the Ringteil absent mindedly took cracker out of the cracker barrel be-fore he answered. Well," said he, "I don't know. It make be going to rain, and then again it might not. But I would say that if it hadn't started by midnight, it won't rain to-

And having delivered himself of this wise speech, he took another cracker out of the cracker barrel and started to munch at it reflective-

story at least two dozen times. "What was that?" asked Mister Bunny taking a cracker out of the cracker barrel.

"Well," began Daddy, "by the way, Ben, you might pass me part of your cracker, I had an early lunch Mister Bunny took a whole new cracker out of the cracker barrel

and passed it over. "Well, as I was saying," eaid Daddy. "I bought a brand new bumame in and asked the price of a new bershoot from Mister Bags here, and also a pair of go-loshes, and started Bunny came in to use the telephone, for Stony Creek where I had to do an errand for Ma, when an awful

"Is that the day Reddy Fox got

after you?" spoke up Mister Ground hog. He'd heard the story so many times, his ears were almost worn out, as he told his wife afterwards. Whether it was that or not, I don't know, but his ears didn't affect his appetite any, and he reached for a cracker out of the cracker barrel. "Yes!" said Daddy in an offnan voice. He didn't say another word, though, about his adventures. He

When they had all gone, Nancy exclaimed, "Why, Mister Bags, the cracker barrel is empty! There isn't single one left."

crunched sulkily at another cracker.

"I know," said the storekeeper. "It's often that way! But I can't "I have a plan," said Nick, So

they all got their heads together.

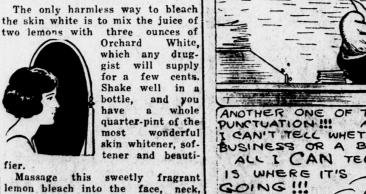
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ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE LETTERS WITH NO PUNCTUATION!!! AFTER WADING THROUGH IT I CAN'T TELL WHETHER IT'S A BID FOR NEW



Social and "Personal

Pre Nuptial Affair Given For Teacher Of High School

Miss Ida Ellefson delightfully entertained last evening at a miscel-Mrs. John Dawson, 406 Sixth street, in honor of Miss Ella Whipperman whose marriage to Ernest Budge will take place the latter part of the

The evening was spent at a pleasant game of bridge at which three tables were played. Honors were won by Mrs. Fred Page. A twocourse luncheon was served at which un appropriately decorated cake formed the centerpiece and the place cards and favors carried out the clever scheme and were in harmony with the centerpiece, The gifts were presented in a large "blackbird

Miss Whipperman is a popular teacher of the city high school and Mr. Budge is a civil engineer with the State Highway Commission and very active in affairs of the Engineering societies and Alumni-affairs of the North Dukota State University.

Military Air at

About 40 couple were present last evening at the doncing party given by Company A and the Quarternuspropriate military air to the even- gart.

guesta at the party. Wagner's or-

Por some time past, these two local military organizations, as such, have taken no active part in social activities. The enthusiasm manifested at this time indicates that present plans to renew the Annual Military Ball, next year, on February 22, are practically certain to be

Pluns are now being made by these organizations for the ennual en-Davils Lake, June 7-21.

Saturday evening the members of both organizations will bivounc at Wildwood and return to the city Sunday afternoon.

Sixteen Indian

Sixteen Indian girls were confirmed this morning at a mass which was said by Bishop Wehrle assisted by Fathers Slag and Siler at the St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral, Bishop Wehrle administered the sacrament of confirmation following the mass at which the Indian girls received holy communion. The children of St. Mary's school attended the Mass and received communion in a body.

DELIGHTFUL BIRTHDY PARTY Mrs. William Laist entertained seven little madens at a delightful birthday party yesterday afternoon in honor of her daughter Betty who celebrated her sixth birthday yesterday. Those present were: Elisabeth Ann LeRose, Mararet Homan, Louise Sell, Irma-Farn Logan, Norms and Bornicé Paterson and Margaret Fitz-

A pretty color scheme of sink was employed in the birthday luncheon. A large birthday cake with cneon. A large birthday candles formed the lighted birthday candles formed an attractive centerprise for the luncheon table. Pink calluloid dolls were given as favors for the little were given as favors for the little guesta. Miss Betty received a number of pretty presents in honor of her birthday. Music and Janeing were enjayed along with games on the lawn which were played during the afternoon. Mrs. Laist was assisted in entertaining the little people by Mrs. Catherine Willis.

GIVE LARGE BENEFIT PARTY Following the short business meet-ing, which was held, Royal Neigh-hors entertained at one of the larnors entertained at one of the infrares to be given the past season, last evning at the Odd Fellow hall. Ten tables were at play at bridge and fourteen at nt play at bridge and routeen at Norwegian whist. Mrs. W. E. Ricker won highers at bridge and Francis Register at whist. Mrs. W. C. Mills won the prize which was offered for the hostess wearing the best con-tume r-presenting a foreign coun-ry. Refreshments were served following the game.

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CITY NEWS

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Stricken III

S. S. McDonald, commissioner of the Workmen's Compensation Bureau, was taken ill this morning wisle being shaved in a local barber slop. He was removed to a hospital, and an examination was to be made by physicians.

Birtha Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fitzgernid of his city are the parents of a son, born at the St. Alexius hospital

VESUVIUS ACTIVE Naples, May 20,--- Mount Vesuvius days, providing a beautiful spectacle at night. The eruption is one of the

periodical outbursts due to the rol-

aree of the cone inside the volcano.

DR.M.E.BOLTON Osteopathic Physician 110% 4th St. Telephone 240 Bismarck, N. D.

CANDIDATE

Member of Board of Education at school election Tuesday, June 3rd.

Geo. F. Will



"Thank You."

LEOPARD GIRDLE



skin is hereby demonstrated. See what an attractive girlie it makes for this easinme consisting of a wool skirt and white satin Notice too, the small edition of the same animal embroidered on the Paris delights in these unusnal touches.

At The Movies

THE ELTINGE Richard Barthelmess and May Ve Avoy appear at the Eltinge theatre. Wednesday and Thursday in The Enchanted Cottage" the story of a youth much the worse from his way experience and a plain little girl sho see in each other through the beauty which transforms them.

HEART TROUBLE

Fred Digby, aged 38 years, died · 12:25 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. E. Loveland in the Dunravan on Third Street, of heart trouble. Most of his relatives were at the hedside.

Mr. Diply, who was a farmer two Most of his relatives were

ing near Sanger, had mide his frame here with his wife, for the past Ave menths. The body wie taken to Mandan today, and will be taken from there to Sanger, where funeral services will be held ut 2.30 o'clock Wednesday. Mr. Digby is survived by and one adopted child.

During the 2t years ending in 1905, Japan had an average of 116) earth- from the fields at noon. Deceased quakes a year, most of them slight had been suffering from rheumatism

Eltinge

Matinee Every Day At 2:30

LAST TIMES

TONIGHT - TUESDAY

Jov!

Comes again the winsone, joyous shapper of Flaming Youth in a pulse quickening drama, rich in the laughter

Pathe News

Cameo Comedy

of the heart.

OLLEEN MOORE

No Need To Worry

About The Hot Weather!

(Ten Days "Till "June" First.)

YES SIR! We've been preparing for

KEEP COOL! To be comfortably as well as

neatly dressed during the hot weather - you

should have a "Mohair" or "Palm Beach" suit.

The "Hot Weather Weights" we are showing this

season are more beautiful than ever. Wonderful

PRICED FROM

\$21 to \$27.50

KLEIN TOGGERY

"Ol' Sol" for some time.

Hand Tailoring in each garment.

TAPPEN FARMER IS DEAD Stoulil, 52, tarmer near here, was

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TONIGHT

MARY **PICKFORD** "ROSITA"

A love story intermingling romance, laughter and thrills.

Also "Girls and Records"

Coming "The Fool's Highway"

for some time, but was not thought Tappen, N. D., May 20, Joseph to be seriously ill. He had been a the rescue, checked the flames, i.o. resident of the district to many

Family Sent Back to Canada

A. W. LUCAS COMPANY

OFFERS

TEN DOLLAR

CASH PRIZE

in our birthday contest to the child having the lucky

birthday.

Every boy and girl under twelve years of age can

enter this contest; it costs nothing to enter nor is

any purchase in our store necessary to become a

contestant for this prize.

Register Early

All you have to do is come to the A. W. Lucas Com-

pany store, shoe department, and give us your name.

address, age, and date of your birth. You can reg-

ister any time before Saturday noon, May the

twenty - fourth. At two o'clock on that day the

sealed envelope will be opened and the child whose

birthday is the same as the one in the envelope will

receive the ten dollar prize. In case more than one

child has the lucky date the prize will be equally

divided. Be sure and register at once and be here

Saturday, May twenty-fourth for the envelope open-

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Buster Brown Shoes For Children

A State Immeration inspector E Styles of St. John arrived in the ity to take back to Canada Mr. and frs. John Aspenleider and their ven children because they entered has courtey allegally. The family has been fixing in Dev

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FIRE RAZES 5 BUILDINGS rich , pear here, last night wiped out

Hot Spring fire deportment, called to is e timated at \$15,000

Bright red cherries, natural size

Devils Lake, N. D., May 20 Unit

Lake since April, and it is there-I that when they came into the I nited States in Februara they en- ins in the Treasury Dept., Washtered with the excuse of visit is ngton, D. C., at \$1400 a year. An-

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FOR D. B. C. GIRL

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"Dakota" graduates progress rapidly. 226 have become bank executives. "Follow the Successful." Unlike all other schools, D. B. C. year begins in June. You're at work 3 months ahead of the crowd. five buildings including the postor. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 lee, a restaurant, and a theater. The Front St., Fargo, N. D., NOW.

BETTER RESULTS

Ability to make money does not necessarily im; ly ability to conserve it. Some men of high earning power find themselves unable to make financial progress.

This is not necessarily because their funds are dissipated through extravagant habits. Too frequently, it is the result of losses sustained through investment in dubious enterprises whose only merit lies in a long shot chance for big returns. In a great majority of cases, a man's earning power shows better results when he is guided by conservative standards in the investment of his funds.

A savings account in this bank assures safety of principal which every three months draws interest at a rate which is fixed in accordance with sound banking principles.

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Social and Personal

Pre Nuptial Affair Given For Teacher Of High School

Miss Ida Ellefson delightfully entertained last evening at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. John Dawson, 406 Sixth street, in honor of Miss Ella Whipperman whose marriage to Ernest Budge will take place the latter part of the

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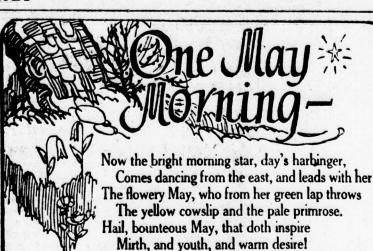
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> > Stricken Ill
> > S. S. McDonald, commissioner of the Workmen's Compensation Bureau, was taken ill this morning while being shaved in a local barber shop. He was removed to a hospital, and an examination was to be made by physicians.

Births Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fitzgerald of his city are the parents of a son born at the St. Alexius hospital.

VESUVIUS ACTIVE Naples, May 20 .- Mount Vesuvius has been in wild eruption for several days, providing a beautiful spectacle at night. The eruption is one of the periodical outbursts due to the colapse of the cone inside the volcano.

DR.M.E.BOLTON Osteopathic Physician 119 1/2 4th St. Telephone 240 Bismarck, N. D.

CANDIDATE

Member of Board of Education at school election Tuesday, June 3rd.

Geo. F. Will

X

"Thank You."



The decorative value of leopard skin is hereby demonstrated. See what an attractive girdle it makes for this costume consisting of a wool skirt and white satin blouse Notice too, the small edition of the same animal embroidered on the Paris delights in these untouches.

At The Movies

THE ELTINGE Richard Barthelmess and May Me Avoy appear at the Eltinge theatre Wednesday and Thursday in "The Enchanted Cottage" the story of youth much the worse from his war experience and a plain little girl who see in each other through the beauty which transforms them.

DIES HERE OF HEART TROUBLE

Fred Digby, aged 38 years, died at 12:25 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. E. Loveland in the Dunravan on Third Street, of heart trouble. Most of his relatives were at the bedside.

Mr. Digby, who was a farmer hiv ing near Sanger, had made his home here with his wife, for the past five months. The body was taken t Mandan today, and will be taken from there to Sanger, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday. Mr. Digby is survived by a wife

and one adopted child.

from the fields at noon. Deceased quakes a year, most of them slight. had been suffering from rheumatism

George when the latter

Eltinge LAST TIMES



TONIGHT -- TUESDAY

Joy!

Comes again the winsome, joyous flapper of Flaming Youth" in a pulse quickening drama, rich in the laughter of the heart.

Pathe News **Cameo Comedy**

Tappen, N. D., May 20. Joseph

toulil, 52, farmer near here, was

ound dead in his bed by his son,

MARY **PICKFORD** "ROSITA"

A love story intermingling romance, laughter and thrills.

Also "Girls and Records"

Coming "The Fool's Highway"

No Need To Worry

About The Hot Weather!

(Ten Days 'Till "June" First.)

YES SIR! We've been preparing for

KEEP COOL! To be comfortably as well as neatly dressed during the hot weather - you

should have a "Mohair" or "Palm Beach" suit.

The "Hot Weather Weights" we are showing this

season are more beautiful than ever. Wonderful

PRICED FROM

\$21 to \$27.50

KLEIN TOGGERY

"Ol' Sol" for some time.

Hand Tailoring in each garment.

resident of the district for many is estimated at \$15,000. years.

A. W. LUCAS COMPANY

OFFERS

TEN DOLLAR

CASH PRIZE

In our birthday contest to the child having the lucky

birthday.

Every boy and girl under twelve years of age can

enter this contest; it costs nothing to enter nor is

any purchase in our store necessary to become a

contestant for this prize.

Register Early

All you have to do is come to the A. W. Lucas Com-

pany store, shoe department, and give us your name,

address, age, and date of your birth. You can reg-

ister any time before Saturday noon, May the

twenty - fourth. At two o'clock on that day the

sealed envelope will be opened and the child whose

birthday is the same as the one in the envelope will

receive the ten dollar prize. In case more than one

child has the lucky date the prize will be equally

divided. Be sure and register at once and be here

Saturday, May twenty-fourth for the envelope open-

ing. Two hundred children have already registered.

Buster Brown Shoes For Children

Family Sent Back to Canada

Devils Lake, N. D., May 20 .- Unit-States Immigration inspector E Styles of St. John arrived in this ity to take back to Canada Mr. and Mrs. John Aspenleider and their ven children because they entered is country illegally. The family has been living in Devls Lake since April, and it is charg-

that when they came into the United States in February they entered with the excuse of visiting relatives at Silva, N. D. Later they moved to Devils Lake, where they were questioned by the ocal police, who notified the immigiation officials of their presence. aspenleider has been doing odd jobs

FIRE RAZES 5 BUILDINGS Rapid City, S. D., May 20 .- Fire starting in a cream station at Oelrichs, near here, last night wiped out five buildings including the postoff-

for some time, but was not thought Hot Spring fire department, called to to be seriously ill. He had been a the rescue, checked the flames, Loss

Bright red cherries, natural size, cleverly, trim a bouffant frock of

\$1400 POSITION FOR D. B. C. GIRL

Backed by her training at Dakota usiness College, Fargo, N. D., nna Vilten easily passed a recent ivil Service examination. She beins in the Treasury Dept., Washington, D. C., at \$1400 a year. Another "Dakotan", John Moilanen went straight from "Dakota" to the Graystone Garage, Detroit, Mich.

"Dakota" graduates progress rapidly. 226 have become bank executives. "Follow the Successful." Unlike all other schools, D. B. C. year begins in June. You're at work 3 months ahead of the crowd. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 ice, a restaurant, and a theater. The Front St., Fargo, N. D., NOW.

BETTER RESULTS

Ability to make money does not necessarily imply ability to conserve it. Some men of high earning power find themselves unable to make financial progress.

This is not necessarily because their funds are dissipated through extravagant habits. Too frequently, it is the result of losses sustained through investment in dubious enterprises whose only merit lies in a long shot chance for big returns. In a great majority of cases, a man's earning power shows better results when he is guided by conservative standards in the investment of his funds.

A savings account in this bank assures safety of principal which every three months draws interest at a rate which is fixed in accordance with sound banking principles.

First National Bank THE PIONEER BANK

Little Red Riding Hood

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

THE SITUATION CHANGED

Hopes of people of the nation who believed that a straight- investigation by the Borah commitforward policy of curtailment of the public expense with a consequent lifting of fetters on business and a beneficial effect to every person in the country through assurance of continued industrial activity, a quickened readjustment of the phantom objective "normalcy" and perhaps a reduction in the cost of living, would be the great accomplishment of the property easier of the partianal Congress are decorned to in the cost of living, would be the great accomplishment of tive; has not excluded extraneous the present session of the national Congress are doomed to matters, as did Chairman Bornh. A scientific plan of tax reduction was presented, the witnesses to spread slunders disappointment.

A scientific plan of tax reduction was presented, the object of which was to lift the weight on business, expand against personal enemies, when Senator Wheeler was in investments in productive concerns rather than in tax-free dicted, he received a dose of his securities and make necessary a more level-headed plane of own medicine—slander. Therefore public expenditures. That plan has been ruthlessly shattered the sympathy which he has receivthrough partisan prejudice, narrow vision and utter selfishness in Congress. Instead there is now presented a hadre ness in Congress. Instead there is now presented a hodge- Senator Wheeler has committed in podge tax revision measure which fails to provide revenue the Daugherty herrings are no me-

equal to the anticipated expenditures.

The passage of the soldier bonus bill makes necessary the raising of a huge sum of money annually. It is a reward to those who served in the World War which may prove relatively as costly as the peace of Versailles. For every big contributing factor to the restriction of business activity means lessened prosperity and postponed readjustment of after-the-war conditions.

The Bursum pension bill which President Coolidge vetoed said, while visiting St. Paul yes-was a measure which was put through by a narrow-visioned terday, in analyzing causes of diswas a measure which was put through by a narrow-visioned content and unrest.

Congress, entirely unnecessary and saddling a huge burden In Marshall's opinion, the trouon the public treasury.

The President's adamant attitude for the kind of legislation the people desired when the present session of Congress opened has thrown him into open conflict with Con-gress. The effect on the country at large is problematical. Son that I squandered my money What his action may mean to his political future is uncertain and lacked thrift when a young as well. There is a considerable feeling among the people and invested it then, as I should that Presidents have come to represent the people at large, have done. I would be on easy While Congress with its myriads of local pork-barrel schemes street today. I could spend my old thile Congress with its myriaus of local pork-barrel scheme, nee in any way I chose. But I risk light for sectional or class gains has failed to think nee in any way I chose. But I haven't enough money to buy a in to me of the entire nation. It is to be hoped that the home. I have to live in a rented rand will not forget that President Coolidge is taking the house, and I haven't enough to live Lione difficult course, that he is deliberately willing to place on without working.

"Still I can't blame my governhimse'f in opposition to local prejudice and vote-getting mean for the folly of my youth, ters will make beautiful flower beds, electric property at Glen Ulling Mor would it be right for me to ack. Nor would it be right for me to ack that any special legislation by wind must be reckoned with, a large PISH WORK ON

DODGING AGAIN

The Mandan Pioneer, taking up the defense of the "hide is seen good to me. I had all the desert road policy designed to bring nearly into "Man amortinity asy man cau'd desire as back door" and prevent them from a living early add to the seen see of their comand seek" road policy designed to bring ne ple 'nto "Mon dan's back door" and prevent them from a navery equal ad- ... vantages in the Mandan and Bismarck me outs continue to resort to ridicule and to represent falsely that the protests arising here are those of one citizen and a n wasaper.

he Mandan Pioneer does not forget but it refuses to selves."—St. Paul Daily News. state that the Association of Commerce of Bismarck is back of the protests, that the most prominent business men and citizens of Bismarck declare our protest is just, and that a considerable number of Morton county people as well as Sioux county citizens, including the superintendent of the govern- was when a white man felt entitled ment Indian agency, all declare the so-called Mandan policy not only to drive away any aboriis one of utter selfishness and short-sightedness.

The kind of cooperation offered to Bismarck and to a considerable portion of residents of southern Morton and Bloux counties is a stab in the back. That is not the kind of Both practices were carried on cooperation they want from Mandan citizens or from any for a matter of centuries. They other source.

EXECUTIONER

Another public executioner commits suicide in Germany his name Schweiss, age 74, retired on a small pension.

In his career he chopped off the heads of 123 criminals. foot and mouth disease, campel -his name Schweiss, age 74, retired on a small pension.

Not an enviable record to carry into the Hereafter. He is down on an indian reservation. on the other side now and knows how many (if any) of his lets to move on. And they moved. victims were innocent, also whether capital punishment is classed as murder on the other side. The original version the including about the incident, get, and reading about the incident, get, amended it for warfare and revenue against criminals.

In France an aviator named Coupet breaks the world's record by flying to a height of over three and a half miles above the ground with 2200 pounds of cargo aboard.

This is a lot more important than smashing speed records. Fliers in general are obsessed with a craze for speed. What is needed most, to popularize flying, is SAFETY and CAR. RYING CAPACITY. Enormous express and passenger traffic will be handled by planes of the future. Flying still is more of a sport than a serious business.

LIQUOR

England and Scotland report that exports of liquor to islands near our Atlantic coast are only a third as much as n year ago. But this doesn't mean the rum-runners are less active. What is does mean, is a flood of counterfeit liquor, made from alcohol exported from this desert country of ours. The stuff is shipped out, doctored, colored, bottled and labeled, then brought back as the real thing.

ACTUALLY

Nothing is impossible in our day and age. The former grown prince of Germany has actually gone to work, unless the report from Prussia is a hoax. The ex-prince, according to the story, is selling agricultural machinery and working inp a good business among the Germans.
Talk about beating swords into ploughshares!

- Much coffee was injured in Detroit, when a bomb wrecked two coffee houses, the coffee probably being too weak to run.

A wise man never stands out in the rain or tries to open milk bottle with his thumb.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments regretated in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

WHEELER CLEARED

The exoneration of Senston Wheeler by a special senatorial committee will be accepted by the country as an act of justice. Under the chairmanship of Senator Borah, the committee has acted fairly, resented a client before a governmental department.

Other evidence, adverse to Sen-ator Wheeler, may come to light if he should be tried on the indictment brought against him by a federal grand jury in Montana; but on orons attacks on Attorney General

Daugherty.
Lovers of fair play will rejoice that the mulicious efforts of the baugherty element have been frustrated by 'he prompt and impartial

illication for an unfounded indict-ment. — Chicago Journal of Com-

GOVERNMENT AND INDIVIDUALS

There is a note of sound philos-ophy and truth in what Thomas P. Marshall, former vice president.

ble is more with individuals theneselves than with the government and its laws. "I am ab idor man today," said

eracted to help me out. I am to tome myself. The government

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SLOW-COMING SATISFACTION

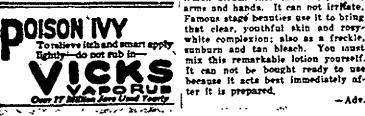
After many years, the Red Man has turned the tables. The day pines who came into his region and to \$1,000 a year. offended his right, but also to drive the Indians off their own reserva-NOTED SPEAKERS tions if the land was attractive. involved a lot of powder burning. They are responsible for a number of monuments now showing the effect of weathering. North Dakota Bankers association

The natives ordered the motorome satisfaction out of it.--Torelo

LITTLE JOE

MONEY TALKS! SURE! ALL IT SAYS TO MOST FOLKS IS "HELLO" AND "GOODBYE!"





POLITICS

The weekly bulletin of the state railroad commission includes action as follows:

PLANT IS SOLD

Cases Docketed Citizens of Dow (P. O. Lehr) vs

GLEN ULLIN

FLOWER BEDS

ARE PLANTED

Effort Being Made to Increase

Attractiveness of the

Capitol Grounds

Five beds of flowers have been

bed of California and oriental pop-

pies was planted. Immediately in

FOR BANK MEET

Fargo, N. D., May 20 .- Many prom inent men will come to Fargo to ad-

dress the annual convention of the

which will be held here June 26 and

27, according to an outline of the

program announced today by W. C. Macfadden of Fargo, secretary of

Ilyn Tolstoy, son of Count Lee Tolstoy, noted Russian leader will

be the principal speaker of the ses-

sion and will probably address a pubhe gathering in the auditorium on the evening of the 27th.

Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the North Dakota Agricultural college; Robert E. Waite, secretary of

the Arkansas Bankers association, Little Rock, Ark.: Walter Licken-stien, of the First National bank of

Chicago: S. L. Cork, supervisor of

the Royal bank of Canada and Attor-

ney A G. Divet of Fargo will be oth-

Girls! Whiten Skin

er speakers on the program.

With Lemon Juice

Orchard

most

Massage this sweetly fragrant

emon bleuch into the face, neck

gist will

which any drug-

for a few cents

Shake well in a

bottle, and you have a whole

quarter-pint of the

skin whitener, softener and beauti-

wonderful

White.

The only harmless way to bleach

the skin white is to mix the juice of

two lemons with three ounces of

the association.

planting of flowers.

Soo Line Railway Company. Peti tion requesting the erection of stockards at Dow, North Dakota. Soo Line Railway Company Citizens of Towanda: Application to abandon and remove side track at

owands. Otter Tail Power Company, Fergus Towands. An effort is being made to increase Falls, Minnesota. Application for the attractiveness of the state capi- approval of reduced rates for Wind-

tol grounds this summer by the mere and Abercrombie, N. D. Caues Decided Upon application of Ben Jannsen of Stanton his present rates were

planted at the northeast corner of extended until such time as the Com-the capitol. Protected by the capitol mission modified them. Chas, M. Cleaveland was given per-mission to sell and H. & J. Gerving were given permission to buy the tal itself from the wind, it is expected the cannas, pansies and as-

wind must be reckoned with, a large PUSH WORK ON I. O. O. F. HOME

front of the entrance to the capital front of the entrance to the superior Devils Lake, N. D., May 20. ---is a heart-shaped bed of flowers of foundation and first floor of the foundation and first floor of the the board of administration. Next the aged and her dependent children week workmen will begin sodding have now been completed, and it is the slopes of the new Memorial thought that the building will be Building grounds, preparatory to ready for occupancy in the autumn. The plantings are being done by North Dakota Odd Fellows home for

erected as to permit of additions to hourseness, also free sample pack- innocence. meet future demands.

We need the process of the process of the sample pack- innocence.

EVERETT TRUE

SUSPICION

Common sense is all that makes college education valuable.

Chinese bandits nave captured a town, but we will worry about the weather instead because the weathen is much nearer. . .

Stand on your own rights and you can't be told where to get off.

There are too many days in week to work every one of them.

trying to get by.

A Thought

Be not weary in well doing -- 2

BY CONDO



THOSE LETTERS WITH NO AFTER WADING THROUGH IT THER IT'S A BID FOR NEW CAN'T TELL WHETHER IT'S BUSINESS OR A BLACK HAND WARNING HE



I confess, Syd, I was a little afraid I could never tell him."

that Sally Atherton would shock mother with some of her unconventional speeches, but much to my surprise she immediately made herself very interesting. She naked nother all sorts of things about the family not tell her husband. It sat me

as a wedding present.

Mother told her that she was satisfied that dock contained a secret for I had said nothing:

"One of the most interesting that that she never had been the said nothing to the said nothing." drawer, but that she never had been "One of the most interesting able to find it, and that Leslie had phases of life to me is the fact of

that," remarked Mrs. Atherion, that is that marriage has made him "There isn't a person in the world and his wife one. He emphatically, that hasn't a secret drawer some- however, believes he is the one. If where-some place where he or she he gets the slightest suspicion that hides away things that they would his wife has a different opinion, martell to no one, no matter how much riage then and there is not a success

head in confirmation of Mrs. Atherman that could tame her. Come up ton's surprising assertion and said: soon and see if you think it would "I know this is true, for as much as I loved your father, John, as long and as intimate as was our married (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

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TON, CONTINUED brain, some desires in my heart, that

very interesting. She asked mother all sorts of things about the family tree, which of course, was the most flattering thing she could have done. Also she waxed eloquent over all that leslie keeps nothing from me, also did furniture that Leslie has put into the house, particularly that old desk that mother gave to Leslie was disturbing. I must have shown as a wedding present.

not seemed to, either. masculine egotism. Every man "It wouldn't be secret very long if thinks that he is not only the real Leslie found it." I interrupted. "She custodian of his wife's soul, but the never keeps anything from me, you repository of hef innermost thoughts, know."

"Oh, I wouldn't be too sure of service that he takes seriously, and

"I am glad to find you acknowl stant fillip to my intelligence. She edge such a thing as a heart," I invariably piques my invariably piques my edge such a thing as a heart," I invariably piques my imagination. could not resist remarking for her No wonder a man of Sam Atherton's caliber soon discovered that he To my surprise mother nodded her; was not the "one". I don't know u

RICH WHO DODGE THE LAWS BY ALBERT APPLE

In China they still have an ancient law by which when bank fails, the banker is beheaded. This may seem barbarous to some Americans. But only one bank has failed in China in over 400 years.

Strict enforcement of the law, regardless of the wealth and influence of the lawbreaker, always has a tendency to prevent crime. And it makes the government more substantial and enduring, for a government is built upon quicksands when the people do not have confidence in the integrity and impartial justice of courts.

We have in mind, in particular, the excellent public service performed by Judge Jesse D. Wall of Kansas in sentencing the convicted president of a defunct bank to 45 years in prison and \$45,000 fine. This was the absolute limit possible under the law.

A few more judges like Wall would do more to strengthen our democracy and nip Bolshevism in the bud than a million years of flag waving, pious oratory and two-faced platitudes.

There can be no firm public confidence in the courts when The rumor that termany is col- the rich, by reason of being able to hire crafty lawyers who lapsing is almost six years old now. find loopholes in the law and methods of delay, have the advantage over defendants whose purse cannot afford such costly but effective dodging.

The courts themselves usually are theoretically impartial Very few people get on by merely as to the wealth or poverty of defendants.

So are the laws. The trouble is, the laws are made by politicians recruited

mainly among lawyers. And most of these incline to frame a law so there will be loopholes. Thus assuring plenty of business for the legal profession. These loopholes frequently are in the nature of intended

afeguards for people accused of crimes. But, given a rich Le' no thin be or y he his done client, a shrewd lawyer can find enough of these loopholes ston, because others concerned with to delay a case almost interminably. The poor man cannot afford such lawyers.

One great weakness of our laws-and a weakness that is IT IS WORTH MONEY One great weakness of Send this ad and ten cents to Foley employed to keep rich of Fenders out of isil—is our foolish

making a lawn around the building.

Grading will be completed and all grounds put in shape.

The board of administration had requested the legislature for \$5,000 a year.

The state building committee building committee building committee & Co., 2885 Sheffield Ave., Chicago procedure of abiding by technicalities of the law rather than grounds put in shape.

Seed this ad and ten cents to Foley procedure of abiding by technicalities of the law rather than grounds surrounding the home, and to eventually make it the mecca for bottle of Foley's Honey AND TAR.

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By citing precedents and starting arguments, the rich bottle of Foley's Honey AND TAR.

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COMPOUND for coughs, colds and the cents to Foley are contemplated and all grounds surrounding the home, and the cents to Foley are contemplated and all grounds surrounding the home, and the cents to Foley are contemplated and the cents to Foley are contemp We need simpler laws, quicker justice—and more judges

The Grand Lodge has purchased 80 acres of land for the building and grounds, which are located at the east end of the city, on the Roose-velt Highway.

The Grand Lodge has purchased 80 constipation and Blilousness, and grounds, which are located at the east end of the city, on the Roose-velt Highway.

We need simpler laws, quitate justice from the kidneys, and like Wall, inexorably going hammer and tongs after offenders regardless of wealth and standing. The courts are fast enough, all right, when the defendant can't hire an army of skilled "mouthpieces."

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE BOBERTS BARTON

THE GOSSIPS AND THE CRACKER

Mister Bags' store in the woods vas a great place for all the neigh-

mite a party.

folgyman storekeeper.

Everybody considered this a mo-

Groundhog!" saked Ringtail .Coon. "You're our oldest inhabitant." And of course, being the oldest inhabitant, he was expected to know every-thing. It was suspected that Mosey Mud Turtle senior, was the very oldest inhabitant, but as Mosey wasn't sure and no one else could rememer, it couldn't be proved on him. Besides Ringtail rather liked the

Ringtell absent mindedly took a cracker out of the cracker barrel be-fore he answered. Well," said ha, "I don't show the barrel be going to raft, and then again it might But I would say that if it hadn't started by midnight, it won't fain to-

And having delivered himself of this wise speech, he took another cracker out of the cracker 'barrel

and started to munch at it reflective-"Did I tell you what happened to me in the last storm, saked Baddy Cracknuts, who had already told the

story at least two dozen times. "What was that?" asked Mister Bunny taking a cracker out of the cracker barrel.

"Well," began Daddy, "by the way,

Ben, you might pass me part of your crucker, I had an early lunch and—' Mister Bunny took a whole new cracker out of the cracker barrel and passed it over.

borhood folk to meet and gossip.

One day Old Daddy Cracknuts Daddy "I bought a brand new bumcame in and asked the price of a new bershoot from Mister Bags here, and

came in and asked the price of a new bershoot from Mister Bags here, and kind of smoking tobacco, and Mister also a pair of go-loshes, and started Bunny came in to use the telephone. for Stony Creek where I had to do and looked in to mish Mister Bags and looked in to mish Mister Bags wind came up and—"

If that the day Reddy Fox got after your" spoke up Mister Grounds after your" spoke up Mister Grounds after you?" spoke up Mister Grounds hog. He'd heard the story so many

duite a party.

"It looks like rgin," enid Mister
Bunny wheely; when he had finished
taiking on the telephone and said.
"Much obligate," to Mister Bags, the appetite any, and he reached for a cracker out of the cracker barrel, "Yes!" said Daddy in an officer voice. He didn't say another word; though, about his adventures. He crunched sulkily at another cracker.

When they had all gone, Nancy exclaimed, "Why, Mister Bogs, the cracker barrel is empty! There isn't a single one left." "I know," said the storekeeper. "It's often that way! But I can't

"I have a plan," said Nick, So they all got their heads together. (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1994, NEA Service, Inc.)

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the generally accepted opinion, it was

France and a Frenchman and not

Greece and a Greek who primarily

advocated the re-establishment of

the Olympic Games. The modern

Olympiad, fashioned after the ancient

classics of Greece, was first suggest-

ed to the modern world by Baron

Pierre de Coubertin a young Parisian who, in the spring of 1893, took steps

to bring back the games which pre-

dominated when Sparta and Athens

were centers of the ancient world.

On Baron de Coubertin's initiative.

representatives of the athletic organ-

izations of various nations assembled

in Paris on July 16, 1894 and drafted

the original constitution of the in-

ternational Olympic Committee and

subsequently formed the interna-

fional body. This committee was in-

trusted with the task of arranging

Olympic games at regular intervals

and at various places in the civilized

world. Baron de Coubertin is the present head of the International

Classic soil was chosen as the

scene of the first modern Olympics,

Athens, Greece, in 1896, saw the first

Olympic meeting of the athletes of the modern world. Four years later

1908 London played host and in 1912

Stockholm staged the international

classic. The 1916 meet was post-

poned when the modern world was

engaged in the most bitter war of its

tinued in 1920 when the war clouds

had cleared and Antwerp staged the

most representative meet of the ser

In 1906 there arose in Greece

wish to have a permanent home for

the games in the country of their

origin. As a result a meet was held

in Athens two years after the St.

International Committee ruled that

the games should be held only every

civilized world, and the Athenians

abandoned their plans after the 1906

Up until the Stockholm meet in

1912 the games had been predomin-

ated by American athletes, the color

bearers of Uncle Sam taking a far

meet.

Olympic Game Committee.

The result of such exposure is that the

lines become weakened and cannot be

relied upon when needed to pull in a

heavy fish, as they usually break just

line on a spool and keep the spools in

a tightly corked bottle. Lines have

been kept in good condition in this

lent to use for this purpose. The

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"coaster," convert the sled into a

will extend to ward and rear runners. Sharp corners

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TIGERS LOSE TO BOSTON

Ehmke Pitches Fine Ball For Cincinnati The Winners

Chicago, May 20. Wildness by Holloway, Pillette and Clarke and Wambsganss, Veach and Harris in the second inning gave Boston six runs yesterday, and Boston won from Detroit, 6 to 1. Howard Ehmke pitched well for

The Athletics left their slump, winning from Chicago, 4 to 3. Eddie Rommel, Philadelphia's pitching Detroit ace, returned to the mound after Cleveland an absence of seevral days due to Washington a strained side and pitched fine Chicago ball. It was announced that Eddie Philadelp Collins had been appointed temporary manager of the Chicago White Sox, during the illness of Johnny Evers, who has appendicitis.
Hitting Watson timely in the cago, rain. sixth inning, Pittsburgh defeated New York 3; Pittsburg 6, New York, 6 to 3, yesterday, Rain fell almost continuously during the game. Muesel hit a homer in the

College "Boy" Ohio State's **Greatest Star**

Columbus, May 20 .- Larry Snyder, Ohio State University boasts one of the best all-around athletes in the the best all-around athletes in the history of the institution. And that's saying something, considering HAWAII TOSEND that Chic Harley, Pete Stinchcomb, Hoge Workman and others have worn the Buckeye colors at some time or other.

Synder is captain of this season's track team. He is a junior, being the only third-year man to yet lead an Ohio State track squad. Synder starts in several events, namely: high and low hurdles, high and broad jumps and the pole vault. He's above the average in each of them.

won the pentathlon event. He beat a classy field to turn the trick, too. He was also entered in the annual Penn games and sparkled, carrying off the 120-yard hurdle event.

Snyder is also a star football player. He won his letter as a halfback ! last fall. Along with Hoge Workman, he was one of the bright lights of an otherwise mediocre aggregation. He looms as one of the most promising candidates for next fall's

one of his staunchest admirers. At in 1:00 3-5, a Hawaiian record and equipment for 60 schools in Kanaevery opportunity the wee Miss Snyder is on hand to cheer, her illustri- Duke's Olympic record.

BASEBALL

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11 New York Chicago Brooklyn .13 15 .11 16 .464 Pittsburg St. Louis

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Results Yesterday National League Boston at St. Louis; Brooklyn at Cincinnati, and Philadelphia at Chi

American League Detroit 1; Boston 9. Chicago 3; Philadelphia 4. Others not scheduled.

American Association St. Paul 3; Minneapolis 11. Indianapolis at Louisville, rain. Kansas City at Milwaukee, wet

grounds.

SWIMMERSTO OLYMPIC MEET

Honolulu, May 20 .- The name Kaanamoku, of potent magic in the swimming world since 1912 when In the recent Ohio relays, Synder Duko Kahanamoku went from Hawaii to Stockholm Olympiad and carried the colors of the United States to victory in the 100-meter freestyle swim, may shine with renewed luster this year, according to wiming authorities here.
Sam, younger brother of the Duke,

counted upon to revive the fame the Kahanamoku family. He has been chosen as one of the members of the squad to be sent by the Hawaiian A. A. U. to the sectional try-

The other members of the swim- earthquake and fire of September 1.

OLYMPIC GAMES OWE ORIGIN TO



"WILD BULL" RAMPANT IN HOME FIELD

Al Reich, taking the count, after his recent battle in South America with Luis Angel Firpo. This first picture from the ringside shows (inset) Firmo waiting for the gong

backstroke record of 1:13 4-5, one-

fifth of a second slower than the

William Kirschbaum, breaststroke

swimmer with a performance of 3:02

Warren Kealoha, holder of the

corld's 100-meter backstroke record

eam, and second to Duke Kahana-

record of 5 feet 11 1-4 inches, es-

tablished this year; Richard Gart-

ey, former of Yale, holder of the is

7-8 inches, established this year;

University, holder of the island 120-yard high hurdle record of 15 3-8

Japan Adds to Fund

gawa prefecture in which Yokoham:

and John Watt, formerly of Cornel

land pole-vault record at 12 feet

world's record.

1-5 for 200 meters.

SEE WEAK SPOTS Mariechen Wehselau, holder of the IN GOLF LIST an honor legitimately demanded by the home of the classic games. world's woman's freestyle tank res cerd of 1:03 for 100 meters.

Henry Luning, with a 100-meter Professionals' Plan of Sectional Qualifying Rounds the scene shifted to Paris. In 1904 Is Fairer Than Arbitrarily St. Louis entertained the athletes of the world in the third meet. In Named Fields

By Joe Williams

Bulky golf fields are drawing the existence, but the games were con drumfire of executives who control Pung, Chivese who has played base- the conduct of national tournaall in the senior league here for ments. First the professionals actthe past 25 years.

Pun Kealoha, member of the 1920 ed to weed out the impossibles, de-American freestyle Olympic relay ciding on sectional qualifying rounds in the east and west. Each section aoku in the 100-meter race at will qualify 80 players. The 160 Members of the track and field thus to qualify will move to Oakland Louis games. This was to be contin-

squad include: Miltton Carter, of Hills, Detroit, and fight it out for ued every four years between the of Hills, holder of the island high jump the championship proper. The amateurs followed suit with the promulgation of a selected list four years at different places in the of eligibles, some 180 in number, and these players are to compete at the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia. The amateur list was arbitrarily chosen from low handicap players in various parts of the country and is probably as fair and representative as is possible under the circum-

stances. However, it is hardly as practical To Promote Sport However, it is hardly as practical games assumed their first real inused by professionals. For one Tokio, May 20 .- A gift of 4,955 yen thing, it makes no provision for Sam is a freestyle sprinter and sprinter and sprinter and sprinter and of the World War having veteran of the World War having sprinter and sprinter the surface as sure and speedily as is located, which suffered in the great where the hitherto unknown rubs shoulders with the greats and thus develops poise and confidence. An arbitrarily selected list must needs educe this type of entry to a minimum. It would seem a far better idea if the amateurs were to hold sectional qualifying rounds, open to

Mack Ready to Part With Catcher

ias it that Connie Mack is not at all satisfied with his catching, despite the fact that in Cy Perkins e has a receiver reputed to be one of the best in the business. Perkins no longer catches Rommel the pitching ace of Mack's staff.

Aside from Rommel none of Mack's pitchers coupled with Perkins has shown anything. Two years ago Perkins was the most talked about backstop in the

s a star. Several American League clubs could use a catcher of Perkins' type, and if they have enough to offer in

MANDAN NEWS

Funeral services for the late Jos. F. Williams, who for forty years had made his residence in this city, were neld at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home, 405 First Ave N. W., with a large concourse of friends and relatives in attendance. Rev. H. H. Owen of the Presbyterian church, preached the funeral sermon, taking for his subject the 'Friendship of Christ' and appropriate hymns were sung by a quartette composed of Mrs. Morgan Morris, Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Henderson and Walter C. Tostevin.

M. Connolly, H. L. Dahners, A. J. Sylvester, George Dailey, F. S. Hudson and John Foran were the active pallbearers, while honorary pallbearers included eight close friends of the deceased and a large delegation of members of the A. O. U. W., who attended in a body. Interment took place in the Union cemetery.

START PAVING

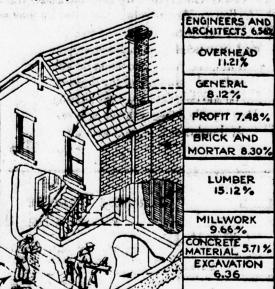
Actual paving work was started esterday with the concrete mixer at the corner of Main street and Second Ave. N. E. by the Woodrich company. It is hoped to pave a block a day.

The concrete will require about three weeks to set before traffic upon it will be permitted. The grading outfit has on Fourth street N. W. between Fourth and Sixth Avenues and a soon as that stretch is finished i

What the World Is Doing

Cost of Brick Is Small Part Flaming Oil Gusher at Sea

of Building Expense Analysis of the cost of buildings shows that frequently brick itself rep- ning between the island of Trinidad at a critical moment. The lines should New York, May 20 .- Contrary to



COMPENSATION INS. expense when overhead, profits and forcing their way upward and pushing engineers' fees are included, and 11.25 along everything in the way, cause an

per cent when only materials and la- island of silt to suddenly appear on bor are used as the basis for figuring. the surface. Continued pressure be-These percentages will vary in differ- neath the island eventually causes it ent localities but, according to a large to burst like a bubble and free the acfurniture or the stock is added to nite it. other costs, the expense of the brick in the "all brick" structure is negligible.

Iron and steel rust causes damage estimated at \$3,000,000,000 in the

United States annually expected to exceed by far any pre-

vious set of games.

The Nut Cracker

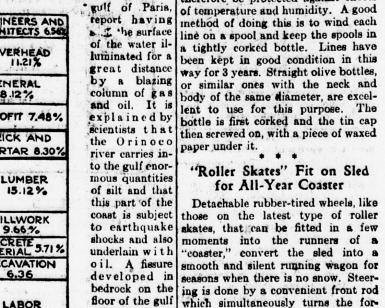
The Athletics' presence in the cer-lar may be explained by Mr. Mack's more prominent part than athletes relentless insistence on getting to from any other nation. In 1912 the the bottom of everything.

The Louisville Derby is fifty years ternational aspect when virtuelly The Louisville Derby is fifty years every civilized nation in the world old, or almost as old as that hat that was represented and the competition Judge Landis wears.

The French have finally agreed to been active service overseas. He is married, and his little daughter is one of his staunchest admirers. At the other parts and will be used to purchase tennis one of his staunchest admirers. At the other parts and will be used to purchase tennis one of his staunchest admirers. At the other parts and at Paris this year the number of the other parts and will be used to purchase tennis of the other parts and at Paris this year the number of the other parts and will be used to purchase tennis of the other parts and will be used to purchase tennis of the other parts and will be used to purchase tennis of the other parts and will be used to purchase tennis of the other parts and will be used to purchase tennis of the other parts and will be used to purchase tennis of the other parts and will be used to purchase tennis of the other parts and will be used to purchase tennis of the other parts and will be used to purchase tennis of the other parts and will be used to purchase tennis of the other parts and will be used to purchase tennis of the other parts and will be used to purchase tennis of the other parts and will be used to purchase tennis of the other parts and will be used to purchase tennis of the other parts and will be used to purchase tennis of the other parts and will be used to purchase tennis of the other parts and the In 1920 at Antwerp this interna-Nothing brings real golf genius to of nations and athletes competing is another international catastrophe.

Turns Night into Day

Passengers and crews of boats runresents only 8.3 per cent of the total and the coast of Venezuela, in the therefore be protected against effects



an oil reservoir. can be managed in this way, the The pressure is so great that the oil and gas,

appraisal company, they represent cumulated oil and gas beneath, which typical costs. Under modern condi- immediately ignite and burn until the tions, the labor bill approximates 27.5 supply is exhausted, usually in from per cent of the total expense when four days to a week. The gas has a work and materials only are figured, rather low ignition temperature and millwork 13.2 per cent, and lumber heat developed by friction between it 20.5 per cent. When the value of the and the salt water is sufficient to ig-

20.15%

Preserving Fish Lines Silk casting lines are often allowed

and strong strips of steel are used in the gear and it is adjusted so that it to lie around in the tackle box on a cannot get "stuck." The sled weight shelf and are thus exposed to all only fourteen pounds and is strongly changes of temperature and humidity. built.

The Finns are expected to carry off the Javelin throwing championship this summer and they can't carry it too far off to suit us.

to face Suzanne Lenglen, and speaking of faces-but that would hardly be gracious. It is hard to tell whether Mr. Sin-

clair's Zev, beaten twice in two noon, went to bed and had a good starts, lost his speed or his congressional pull.

"I didn't use my head when I fought Dempsey," gurgles Mons. Carpentier. . . When you agreed to fight him, you mean, Frenchie.

danger of "skidding" on steep hills is

lessened and the sled is more easily

controlled at high speeds. Springs

Helen Wills is on her way to Paris ENJOYED A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP "I wish to say that FULEY PILLS worked O. K. on me in a couple of hours and the pains left me at once. I took a couple of them in the afternight's sleep and have slept good ever since," writes Con Thiel, 118E. Columbia St., Fort Wayne, Indiana. activity.

Know Every Ball The Pitcher Throws and Study Every Batter, Collins' Tips To Second Basemen



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Cover the bag-I offer that slogan for every eecond baceman. On every pall that is hit always have in mind the play that may arise at your bag and be ready for it.

Work with your shortstop-There should be a perfect understanding etween the second baseman and shortstop. For smooth play it is necessary that the shortstop and second baseman know who is to cover the bag. This can be done by the use of a simple yet obvious sign.

Get the catcher's signs—The secbattery signs so that he knows what style of ball is going to be thed. This enables him to shift possible position at all times. an attempted steal-When the ond baseman calls for the

the bag in plenty of time. Leave | second than is customary. Study your position as the runner starts

Speed Keynote of Double Plays With a runner on first-I favor playing a step or two closer to secand base with a runner on first than I ordinarily do. The reason of course is that the short distance so gained often makes possible the completion of a double play on a ball hit to the to the failure of the pitcher to deshortstop. Many a double play is liver the ball called for. Getting

lost by a matter of inches. In making double plays—Speed is the key to the making of double plays. Get the ball away from you with something on it, shoot it rather than merely toss it. In order to handle a speedy throw it is necessery to be at the bag, ready to pivot and throw.

Shifting your position-The stationary second baseman is a serious meet them. handicap to a team's success. Sel-

your batters, take into consideration the style ball that is to be pitched and shift accordingly. Always Concentrate on Your Game The part the pitcher plays-Very often an infielder is made to look foolish by having a batter hit through the spot that he has vacated.

crossed in signals often makes the irfielder look foolish. -Concentrate-Keep your mind on the ball game. Carry on no conversation with a fellow player other than is necessary to dope out your plan of defensive strategy. Don't play the machine as a mere machine. Try to figure out the possibilities

of every situation and be prepared to Don't worry-If you have a bad trempted steal—when the handicap to a team's success. Selling between shortstop dom do I make two plays from the day try to forget it. Fretting over man to cover the bug and row on an attempted steal make it a point to be at left-field hitter play much closer to ways rain.

This slip can often be traced back

Perkins, Is Report

New York, May 20 .- Dame' rumor

country. During the past two years his work has not measured up to the standard he established to win rank

return, might be able to do business with Mack.

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The Chinese pray to their ancestors. But they do more than that. They allow themselves to be guided by family tradition in their every thought and action. The principal difficulty facing the introduction of modern improvements into China is the universal objection: "This is not as our fathers did."

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Music on Arabian Desert and Broadway Identical

Athena, Ecyptian Princess ficiting New York and devotes of oriental music has her own local of where American jazz find go. They are different from Present day jazz is parely planthose of some reformers, who see only a downward route for the ponuiai lepiant.

"This jazz which I hear everywhere says Princess Athena, direct descendant of Cleopawa, happens to have reached

Egyptian Princess Calls | America in its cycle. On the Arabian desert where civilization has not moved for several thousand years I have heard exactly the same sort of rhythm on Arabic drums and the strumming of the khanoon is just like the

But for the oriental retting and repetition, one arght think ore was hearing a Broadway ja22 bene in the heart of the desert. tive music set in penutiful orthestrations Such songs as Linget Awhile with its dolce for nexts title and its plantive aelody is a perfect two of the primitive with color and haialy added."

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OR SALE-Carpenters tools and chest, all in fine condition. Cheap popular peptant. for cash. Call at 321 1st St.

OR RENT-My garage and two sleeping rooms. One room to be rented with garage. 409-5th St. Phone 512R. STORAGE SALE-Large Mahogany dresser, New Sewing Table, New Lawn Swing, Shop worn beds, 8-

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Iowa. 5-8-2w FOR SALE OR TRADE-2 Ford's, 1 Maxwell, 1 Dodge, in good running condition. Inquire Wagner Garage. Rear Fire Hall.

OR SALE-Gray enamel drop Leaf table and 4 chairs, Budge lamp, oak table, hall mirror. Phone 952-W. Woodmansee Apts, 3rd floor.

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BABY CHICKS, standard bred farm flocks, reasonable prices, guaranteed. Clayton Rust, Agr. Col., Fargo, N. D. 4-30-1m FUR SALE-Seed potatoes at my place in Boyd Township. John H.

Alsbury, Menoken, N. D. 4-14-tf WANTED-A baby sulky also a Reed baby carriage for sale. Phone 5-17-3t FOR SALE-Motorcycle and side

car, one new tent, 16x16. Call side-lines. FOR SALE-Victrola and records. 411-2nd St. Phone 909R.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

(Special District-Annual Election) modern house, including 2 bed Notice Is Hereby Given, That on Court House, in the City of Bisthe First Tuesday in June, being marck, County of Burleigh, and State Quarter (S1/2 of NW1/4) of Section rooms, water, lights, sewer and bath, not far out, for \$3000., on June 3rd, 1924, an annual election of North Dakota, at the hour of two Eighteen (18), Township One Hunwill be held at Will School in the o'clock P. M., on the 28th day of dred Thirty-eight (138) North, Range terms of \$500. cash down and balance on time. Large barn and two Special School District of Bismarck June, 1924, to satisfy the amount Seventy-six (76) West, situate lots for \$500. cash. Geo. M. No. 1, County of Burleigh, State of due upon the past due installments Burleigh County, North Dakota. 5-14-1w North Dakota for the purpose of of said mortgage on the day of sale. The sale will be made on or after the Board of Education, one member mortgage and which will be sold to All bids must be in writing, and FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomato, and cauliflower plants. Maytag Electric Washer, range, dresser, ironing board, tubs, kitchen table, fruit The polls will be opened at 9 o'clock The polls will be opened at 9 o'clock of the care of the color of the care o jars, jelly glasses, etc. Phone a. m. and closed at 4 p. m. of that Dated Bismarck, N. Dak., this 17th

day of May, 1924. By order of the Board of Educa-WANTED TO BUY-Party desires to RICHARD PENWARDEN,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE- FORE-CLOSURE SALE Whereas default has occurred the payment of interest and principal of the obligation secured by Mortgage hereinafter described; and whereas the holder of said mortgage does elect to foreclose but the past due and unpaid principal and interest of said obligation only.

Notice is hereby given that that well furnished rooms of my home including first floor, with sun room, porches and garage. Terms Yegen and John Yegen, Jr. (all sinreasonable. Phone 746 or call at gle men) mortgagors, to the Manager of The Bank of North Dakota, Mortgagee, dated the 30th day of October, 1919, and filed for record in the office of the Register of tana, open Sundays, railroad Terminal, a money maker. Write Oxford Parlor, Wolf Point. Box 5-19-3t oclock P. M., anderecorded in Book State of North Dakota, on the 19th day of December, 1919, at 345 Notice is Hereby Given, That under corded in Book "161" of Mortgages, at page 453, and assigned by said mortgagee, by an instrument in writing to the State Treasurer of North Dakota, and his successors in office, in trust as security for bonds issued by the State of North Dakota, which are sement was added the 15th day of December. State of North Dakota, which are sement was added the 15th day of December. State of North Dakota, which are simple of State of North Dakota, and the with much satisfaction and configuration was sale with London and France. In France the excess for each 10,000 of Parance in the with much satisfaction and configuration was 28; in London it was only 18, while in the France the excess for each 10,000

Descendant Of Cleopatra Finds Humanity Does Not Change



Music on Arabian Desert and Broadway Identical

risiting New York and devotee of oriental music has her own deas of where American jazz will go. They are different from those of some reformers who see only a downward route for the

"This jazz which I hear everywhere says Princess Athena, tra, "happens to have reached ish added."

The stars shine a . bove you __ Yet lin-ger_ a . while; __, Egyptian Princess Calls | America in its cycle. On the Arabian desert where civilization has not moved for several thousand years I have heard exactly the same sort of rhythm on Arabic drums and the strumming of the khanoon is just like the

"But for the oriental setting and repetition, one might think one was hearing a Broadway jazz band in the heart of the desert. Present day jazz is purely plaintive music set in beautiful orchestrations. Such songs as 'Linger Awhile with its dolce far mente title and its plaintive melody is a perfect type of direct descendant of Cleopa- the primitive with color and fin-

KEEPING CONGRESS IN TRIM



Bernard MacFadden, physical culturist, has undertaken the job of keeping congressmen fit. Here he is putting Senator Smith Brookhart of Iowa through a little exercise conducive to removing all flabbiness about the waist. Colleagues of Brookhart are applauding from the

in such mortgage and hereinafter said County Court, the following des-described, at the front door of the cribed land, to-wit: follows, to-wit:
All of Section Twenty-five (25),

South Half (S1/2) of Section Twendred Thirty-eight (138), North, of Range Eighty (80), West, situated in the County of Burjeigh, and Clerk. in the County of Bu 5-17 to 6-2 State of North Dakota.

There will be due on the past due installments of such mortgage on the day of sale the sum of Seven Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty-eight and 40-100 (\$7958.40) Dollars. gether with the statutory costs of Dated at Bismarck, North Dakota, this 17th day of May, 1924. C. R. GREEN,

As Manager of the Bank of North Dakota, as Agent for the Treasurer of the State of North Dakota, as Trustee for the State of North Da kota, Assignee of Mortgagee. G. OLGEIRSON, Attorney for the Manager of The Bank of North Dakota,

Bismarck, North Dakota, 5-20-27-6-3-10-17-24 SALE OF LAND

5-9-tf the Register of Deeds on the 16th Deceased, will sell at private sale to inches in length,

day of December, 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M., in Book "169" of Miscellan-cous Mortgages, at page 579, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises ject to confirmation by the Judge of

mortgage and which will be sold to All bids must be in writing, and satisfy the same are described as may be left at the office of the administrator, at 305 Broadway, in the city of Bismarck, Burleigh County. North Dakota, or filed with the Judge ty-four (24), Northeast Quarter of said County Court, or delivered to (NE¼) of Section Thirteen (13), and South Half (S½) of Section GREENBURY A. RAWLINGS, Administrator of the Estate of Wil-

liam E. Rawlings, Deceased.

Marriage and Birth Rate on Increase

Dublin, May 20 .- The latest Free State statistics show that the births for the three final, months of last year were 14,716, equivalent to an innual rate of 18.6 for each thousand of the estimated population of 3,16b,-000. The births exceeded the deaths by 4,493, and the death rate was ony 12.9 for each thousand of popula-

There were 4,063 Free State marriages, a slight increase on the average of the previous ten years. The excess of births over deaths is hailed

Fan pleating is often introduced as A flower on the shoulder is one godet in frocks of silk crepe, and way of showing that you keep up tube dress is developed in many mafan pleated jabots are noticed on the with the fashions-and a very fas- als and combinations of mater Directoire models. cinating way, too.

SQUARE-NECKED The square-necked, short-sleeved

MOM'N POP

By Taylor GOOD MORNING MR. GUNN-WELL YOUR CART HAS WHAT'S THE MATTER YOU'RE RIDING THE STREET REACHED A RIPE OLD AGE HOW MANY TIMES HAS BEEN HAVING A EVERY YEAR CAR-OLD BUS LAID UP SHE BEEN OVERHAULED? LITTLE ENGINE FOR SEVEN FOR REPAIRS EH? TROUBLE, JACK! YEARS -



GOOD MORNING, MR. GUNN! WE UNDERSTAND YOU'RE GOING TO BUY A NEW CAR - JUST DROPPED IN TO SELL YOU A TWIN EIGHT - ; GREATEST CAR ON THE MARKET-MOST MILES PER GALLON - CAN DO SEVENTY FIVE ON THE LEVEL - ETC -

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY BLOSSER







TIGERS LOSE TO BOSTON

Ehmke Pitches Fine Ball For Committee The Winners

Chicago, May 20 Wildness by Brooklyn Bolloway Pittte and Clarke and bits by Warn cans Veach and Harris is to econd inning care Boston six tune costerney, and Hoston was Com Detroit, 6 to L. Huward That will feet Will Buston New York

Buston The Alme Left the Column winning from thream, 1 to 1 1 1 8t Love the Remark Phylodelidius patching Detroit an after our corrat day director n strong og vol probed To also a received that Eddie The a 196 i Calling and been appointed tempor ary marager of the Chicago White Sox, our ry the illness of Johnny Be Ser Who has appendicated to be consider. History Watson timely son the consociate

Sixth many. Put bargh defeated, New York of Pittsburg 6. New York, 6 to 3, vesterday, Rang fell almost continuously during the

College "Boy" Ohio State's

Columbus, May 20 Larry Sayder, Sonder, Sondus 4; Tolono 9. Ohio State University buasts one or the best ad around athletes in the history of the institution. And HAWAII TO SEND that's saying someting, considering HAWAII TO SEND that Chie Harby, Pete Stinchcomb, Hoge Workman and others have worn the Buckeye colors at some time or other.

Synder is captain of this season's track team. He is a jamor, being the only third-year mair to yet lead an Ohio State track squad. Synder starts in several events, namely: high and low hurdles, high and broad jumps and the pole vault. He's above average in each of them.

classy held to turn the trick, too. He was also entered in the annual Penn games and sparkled, carrying off the 120-yard burdle event.

Snyder is also a star football playlast fall. Along with Hoge Workman, he was one of the bright lights of an otherwise mediocre aggregation. He looms as one of the most promising candidates for next fall's

Snyder is 26 years of age. He is also has reveral fust breast-troke a veteran of the World Wat, having performances to his credit. He is been active service overseas. He is years old. His best freestyle peruct is on hand to cheer, her il'u tri-

BASEBALL

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American League Politica 1 Boston 9, response 7, Philadelphic 4 (Philippor sheduled

St. Paul o. Monneapolis 11. Ir diamapolis at Louisville, mon. Greatest Star Francisco at Louisville, mon.

Honolulu, May 26. The name Kahinamoku, of potent magic in the swimming world since 1912 when Duke Eahanamoku went from Ha-waii to Stockholm Olympind and carried the colors of the United States to victory in the 100-meter freestyle swim, may shine with re-newed luster this year, according to swiming authorities here.

Sam, younger bruther of the Duke, is compared many to receive the form In the recent Ohio relays, Synder Duko Kahanamoku went from Ha-won the pentathlon event. He heat wait to Stockholm Olympiad and

He won his letter as a haiftnest is counted upon to revive the fame of the Kuhunamoku tamily. He has been chosen as one of the member-of the squad to be sent by the Haw. ivan A. A. U. to the sectional try-

*|"WILD BULL" RAMPANT IN HOME FIELD



At Reich taking the count, after his recent hattle in South America with Line Angel Fire: This first picture from the ringside shows on all Fire waring for the gong.

SEE WEAK SPOTS IN GOLF LIST

By Joe Williams

Bulky golf fields are drawing the

the promulgation of a selected list of eligibles, some 180 in number, and

these players are to compete at the

Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia,

The amateur list was arbitrarily

chosen from low handican players in

various parts of the country and is

probably as fair and representative

. is possible under the circum-

Named Fields

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Henry Lames, with a 100-meter Professionals' Plan of Sechad trule record of 1:13 4 %, one fifth of a second stover than the vorld's ricoe**d.** →

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no'd . 10 Gmetri Backstroke record | (7 - 1 - 12 - 2 - 5)(1 12 25) Charle Puny on of En Sue drainfine of executives who control Pung, Charles who less played bases the conduct of national tournaall in the senior learne here for ments. First the professionals actriest 25 years. The professionals act-Pun Keal ha, member of the 1920 ed to weed out the impossibles, dethe past 25 years.

tallished this year; Richard Gartley, former of Yale, holder of the is-

Japan Adds to Fund

outs on the mainland.

Sam is a free-tyle sprinter and also has several fast breast-troke also has several fast breast-troke also has several fast breast-troke. Duke's Olympic record. is located, which suffered in the great.

The other members of the swim-corthquake and fire of September 1.

thing, it makes no provision for tennis stars, has been received by been active service overseas. He is particular to an end of his bittle daughter is firance was 100 neters open water one of his stounchest admirers. At in 1:00 3-5, in Hawaiian record and equipment for 60 schools in Kanaevery opportunity the was Miss Sac. the Japan Lawn Tennis Association every opportunity the wee Miss Sny- only one-fifth of a second over gawa pre-feeture, in which Yokohama is located, which suffered in the great

the surface as sure and speedity as where the hitherto unknown rubs houlders with the greats and thus competition in a major championship where the hitherto unknown rubs develop poise and confidence. An i arbitrarily selected list must needs reduce this type of entry to a minimum. It would seem a far better idea if the amateurs were to hold sectional qualifying rounds, open to all, as the pros do.

Mack Ready to Part With Catcher

New York, May 20 .- Dame' rumor has it that Connie Mack is not at al, satisfied with his catching, depite the fact that in Cy Perkins | ne has a receiver reputed to be one of the best in the business.

Perkins no longer catches Rommel. pitching nee of Mack's staff. Aside from Rommel none of Mack's pitchers coupled with Perkins has

Two years ago Perkins was the mest talked about backstop in the country. During the past two years standard he established to win rank

Several American League clubs ould use a catcher of Perkins' type, ed if they have enough to offer in cturn, might be able to do business

FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services for the late Jos.
F. Williams, who for forty years had made his residence in this city, were held nt 2:30 o'clock Sunday after-moon from the home, 405 First Ave N. W., with a large concourse of fr.ends and relatives in attendance. Rev. H. H. Owen of the Presbyterian church, preached the funeral sermon, taking for his subject the Friendship of Christ" and approprinte hymns were sung by a quartette composed of Mrs. Morgan Moris. Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Henderson and Walter C. Tostevin.

M. Connolly, H. L. Dahners, A. J. son and John Foran were the active palibearers, while honorary pallbearers included eight close friends

The concrete will require about three weeks to set before traffic upon it will be permitted. the heavy cutting through the hill

OWE ORIGIN TO

New York, May 20 .- Contrary to the generally accepted opinion, it was France and a Frenchman and not Greece and a Greek who primarily advocated the re-establishment of the Olympic Cames. The modern Olympiad, fashloned after the ancient; clarric of Greece, was first suggested to the modern world by Baron Pierre de Coubertin a young Purisiun who, in the spring of 1893, took steps to bring back the games which pre-dominated when Sparts and Athens were centers of the ancient world.

On Baron de Coubertin's initiative representatives of the athletic organlzations of various nations assembled in Paris on July 16, 1894 and drafted the original constitution of the international Olympic Committee and subsequently formed the interna-tional hody. This committee was infrusted with the task of arranging Olympic games at regular intervals and at various places in the civilized world. Baron de Coubertin is the present head of the International Olympic Came Committee. Classic soil was chosen as the

seene of the first modern Olympics no honor legitimately demanded by the home of the classic games. Athens, Greece, in 1896, saw the first Olympic meeting of the athletes of the modern world. Four years later tional Qualifying Rounds the scene shifted to Puris. In 1904 the scene shifted to Puris. In 1904 St. Louis entertained the athletes of the world in the third and in 1912 foos London played host and in 1912 Stockholm staged the international classic. The 1916 meet was postpaned when the modern world was engaged in the most bitter war of its existence, but the games were continued in 1920 when the war clouds hed cleared and Antworp staged the most representative meet of the ser-

In 1906 there arose in Greece Pun Kealcha, member of the 1920 and the sectional qualifying rounds wish to have a permanent home for American free-type Olympic relay ciding on sectional qualifying rounds the games in the country of their model in the bosometer race at will qualify so players. The 160 in Athens two years after the St. Stockholm the track and field thus to qualify will move to Oakland Louis games. This was to be continsquad include: Militon Carter, of Hills, Detroit, and fight it out for led every four years between the official international games, but the championship proper.

The amateurs followed suit with the games should be held only every four years at different places in the civilized world, and the Athenians abandoned their plans after the 1906 meet.

until the Stockholm meet in 1912 the games had been predomin-ated by American athletes, the color bearers of Uncle Sam taking a far To Promote Sport However, it is hardly as practical or logical as the system of selection games assumed their first real inor logical as the system of selection ternational aspect when virtuelly used by professionals. For one ternational aspect when virtuelly thing, it makes no provision for every civilized nation in the world

notch ability since the last tournanotch ability since the last tournanent, and it throws a restraining barrier in front of youngsters with limited fame but potential skill.

Nothing brings real golf genius to of nations and athletes competing is another international catastrophe.

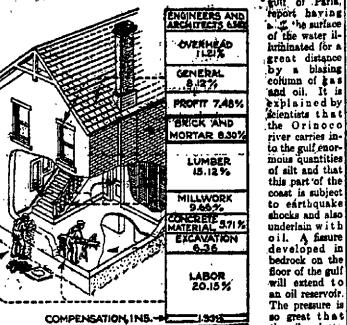
The French have finally agreed to lit is said that Quintin RomeroFOLEY PILLS, a dinrecte stimulant Rojas took a let of punishment, but it is suspected the speciators took flush the kidneys, will thoroughly flush the kidneys and increase their activity.

Adv.

What the World Is Doing Flaming Oil Guiber at Sea Turns Night into Day Cost of Brick Is Small Part

of Building Expense

Passengers and crews of boats run-Analysis of the cost of buildings shows that frequently brick itself rep- ning between the island of Trinidad at a critical moment. The lines should resents only 8.8 per cent of the total and the coast of Venezuela, in the therefore be protected against effects



expense when overhead, profits and forcing their way upward and pushing engineers' fees are included, and 11.25 along everything in the way, cause an per cent when only materials and la- island of silt to suddenly appear on bor are used as the basis for figuring, the surface. Continued pressure be-These percentages will vary in differ-neath the island eventually causes it ent localities but, according to a large to burst like a bubble and free the acappraisal company, they represent cumulated oil and gas beneath, which typical costs. Under modern condi-immediately ignite and burn until the tions, the labor bill approximates 27.5 supply is exhausted, usually in from per cent of the total expense when four days to a week. The gas has a work and materials only are figured, rather low ignition temperature and millwork 18.2 per cent, and lumber heat developed by friction between it 20.5 per cent. When the value of the and the salt water is sufficient to igfurniture of the stock is added to nite it. uther costs, the expense of the brick in Preserving Fish Lines the "all brick" structure is negligible.

estimated at \$3,000,000,000 in the shelf and are thus exposed to all United States annually.

expected to exceed by far any previous set of games.

The Nut Cracker The Athletics' presence in the cot-

for may be explained by Mr. Mack's ing of faces—but that would hardly relentless insistence on getting to be gracious.

The Louisyille Derby is fifty years.

The Finns are expected to carry off the Javelin throwing championship this summer and they can't carry it too far off to suit us.

Helen Wills is on her way to Paris

to face Suzanne Lengien, and speak-

changes of temperature and humidity.

It is hard to tell whether Mr. Sinclair's Zev, besten twice in two

old, or almost as old as that hat that starts, lost his speed or his congressional pull.

The result of such exposure is that the lines become weakened and cannot be relied upon when needed to pull in a heavy fish, as they usually break just guif of Paris, of temperature and humidity. A good report having method of doing this is to wind each a. The surface line on a spool and keep the spools in of the water il- a tightly corked bottle. Lines have luthinated for a been kept in good condition in this great distance way for 3 years. Straight clive bottles, or similar ones with the neck and body of the same diameter, are excellent to use for this purpose. The bottle is first corked and the tin cap scientists that then screwed on, with a piece of waxed paper under it.

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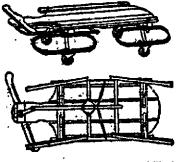
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"Roller Skates" Fit on Sled for All-Year Coaster

Detachable rubber-tired wheels, like a those on the latest type of roller to earthquake skates, that can be fitted in a few moments into the runners of a underlain with "coaster," convert the sled into a oil. A fissure smooth and silent running wagon for developed in seasons when there is no snow. Steerbedrock on the ing is done by a convenient front rod floor of the gulf which simultaneously turns the forwill extend to ward and rear runners. Sharp corners can be managed in this way, the



danger of "skidding" on steep hills is lessened and the sled is more easily controlled at high speeds. Springs and strong strips of steel are used in Silk casting lines are often allowed the gear and it is adjusted so that it Ciron and steel rust causes damage to lie around in the tackle box on a cannot get "stuck." The sled weight only fourteen pounds and is strongly i built.

> "I didn't use my head when I fought Dempsey," gurgles Mons. Carpentier. . . When you agreed to fight him, you mean, Frenchie.

ENJOYED A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP "I wish to say that FULEY PILLS worked O. K. on me in a couple of hours and the pains left me at ence. I took a couple of them in the afternoon, went to bed and had a good etarts, lost his speed or his congres-sional pull.

It is said that Quintin RomeroToley Pills, a diaretic stimulant

Every Batter, Collins' Tips To Second Basemen

Know Every Ball The Pitcher Throws and Study



BY EDDIE COLLINS World's Greatest Second Buseman

Cover the bag-I offer that slogan for every eccoud baceman. On every boil that is hit always have in mind the play that may arise at your bag

Work with your shortstop—there is that the short distance is that the shortstop is that the shortstop and second baseman and of a double play on a ball hit to the shortstop. For smooth play it is not cover that the shortstop and second; baseman know who is to cover in making double play—Speed is cond, baseman know who is to cover in making double play—Speed is ond beseman know who is to cover cord, beseman know who is to cover the making double plays—Speed is the ball away from you will be catcher's signs—The second baseman should be familiar with the chartery signs so that he knows to handle a speedy throw it is necessarily signs and the country signs and the country signs are to he at the har, ready to nivel.

piction. The enables him to infire and throw.

The batters so as to be in the Shifting your position—The states forsible position at all times, tionary second baseman is a serious Ca an attempted steal-When the make it a point to be at left-field hitter play much closer to ways rain.

the bag in plenty of time. Leave; second than is customary. Study your position as the runner starts your batters take into consideration his steal.

Speed Reynote of Double Plays
With a runner on first—I favor
playing a step or two closer to secand base with a runner on first than I ordinarily do. The reason of course nd be ready for it.

Work with your shortstop-There is that the short distance so gained

Gonstry second baseman is a serious meet them. handkap to a team's success. Sel- Don's wo

the ettle hall that is to be pitched and shift accordingly.
Always Concentrate on Your Game The part the pitcher plays Very often in infielder 's made to look lives the half called for. Getting crossed in signals often makes the

the ball game. Carry on no conver-sation with a fellow player other than he necessary to dope out your plan of defensive trategy. Don't play the machine as a mere machine. Try to figure out the possibilities of every situation and he prepared to

Don't worry--If you have a bad day try to forget it. Fretting over

Perkins, Is Report

hown anything.

with Mack.

MANDAN NEWS

colled an inheriter a made to look per included their free face is her face is her face is a patter by of the deceased and a large delegation of the spot that he has vacated then of members of the A.O. U. W., This sip can often be traced back who attended in a body. Interment to the failure of the pitcher to detook place in the Union cometery.

START PAVING

Actual paving work was started sesterday with the concrete mixer at the corner of Main street and Second Ave. N. E. by the Woodrich company, It is hoped to pave a block a day.

The grading outfit has finished the anisatempted steal—when the plays from the day try to forget it. Pretting over the heavy cutting through the hill the first same position. On the player known the tough breaks hurts one's game, and same position of first over its Figure cach game, and a fractional from the dead pert of the season. It doesn't all move to West Main expect. will move to West Main street.

Ancestor worship

The Chinese pray to their ancestors. But they do more than that. They allow themselves to be guided by family tradition in their every thought and action. The principal difficulty facing the introduction of modern improvements into China is the universal objection: "This is not as our fathers did."

Imagine saying that we did not want electricity because our forefathers were satisfied with candles.

Though we never went as far as the Chinese, our con-'servatism in the past often went to considerable lengths. Think of the telephone, of the motor car. How much encouragement did they get at first?

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HOW BONUS IS FIGURED; BASIS OF THE AWARD

Estimated That Over 3,000,-000 Veterans Will be Entitled to the Insurance

MANY TO GET CASH

Payments of \$50 or Less Will Be Made in Cash by U. S.

Washington, May 20. It is estimated that 3,038,283 veterans will be entitled to the insurance policies provided by the soldier bonus bill enacted by the soldier bonus bill enacted into law yesterday, while 389,-583 will be paid cash of \$50 or less. The bill also provides for payment to dependents of deceased veterans of the amount of adjusted service compensation to which they would

Adjusted service compensation is figured on the basis of \$1 a day for home service and \$1.25 a day for overseas service. The first 60 days cannot be counted. Also a maximum of 500 days would be allowed. All veterans up to and including the rank of captain in the army and marine corps and lieutenant in the navy are eligible for the bonus. Average Policy \$962

It is estimated that the average insurance policy would be valued at \$962, while the maximum value of the policies would be about \$1,900 for overseas service and \$1,600 for

The value of the policy would be the equivalent amount which the adjusted service credit plus 25 percent would purchase at regular insurance prices based on 4 percent interest compounded annually. To determine the latter computation a Two Arrested in Fargo as table of factors has been compiled by experts. Multiplication of the proper factor by the amount of adjusted service compensation due the tificate. Each certificate, of course, would vary according to the length of service of the veteran and his age and Mrs. N. A. Hanson, Moorhead, after noon today. The noon today of issuance of the veteran and his age and Mrs. N. A. Hanson, Moorhead, after noon today. The noon today. The noon today. The noon today of issuance of the veteran and his age. next January 1.

The Table of Factors first figure being the age and the estranged from her husband. second its factor:

-2.540; 24-2.539; 25-2.537; 26-2.535; 27-2.532; 28-2,530; 29-2.527; 30-2.524; 31-2.521; 32-2.517; 34-2.509; 35-2.504; 37-2.492; 38-2.485; 40-2.470; 41-2.460; 42-43-2.439; 44-2.426; 46-2,398; 2.364; 49-2.345: -2.201; 56-2.172; 58-2.113; 59-2.082; 61-2.018; 62-1.986; 63-1.954; 64-1.921; 65-1.889.

Application for the bonus may be made at any time before January 1, mer and strangled with a towel pective schools and march to the Sunday school institutes which will 1928, but the cash payments will not twisted about his neck. James R. be distributed until after next March Marks and his wife, Margaret, and

face value any time after two years theory of robbery and jealousy. from the date of issuance. Thus, on a \$1,000 policy at the end of two years a loan of \$87.93 could be made. possible. The loans may be made sault upon and killing of Mrs. Jacob Moore, the east end. at any national or state bank.

Service between April 5, 1917 and July 1, 1919, may be counted in computing the adjusted service credit, although enlistment must have been made before November 11 1918

Applications Blanks Ready Soon Application blanks soon will be distributed throughout the country through service organizations and the post offices. Although administration of the bill will center in the Veterans Bureau, the veteran will have to send his application to the war department, if his service was with the army and to the navy department if service was with the navy or marine corps. If the veteran served in both the army and navy the application should be sent to the department under which he last

Women who served as yeomen in the navy and marine corps also were included in the bill as eligible to receive its benefits.

This stipulates that no one shall be entitled to its benefits for service as a civilian officer or for membership in the reserve officers training corps or the students army training corps.

Hamilton Holt Will Speak On "World Peace"

Hamilton Holt of New York City, former editor of The Independent is being brought to the city under the Auspicies of the Women's Community Council and will address the public at a meeting to be held at the Eltinge Theatre next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Harry Wagner, organist at the theatre has consented to give a short musical program for the occasion. The subject of Mr. Holt's address is "World Peace."

Mr. Holt is being brought into the state by the national society which has been organized to preserve peace. messages will be of vital inter est to all. The Community Council is anxious that a fair representation of the mer and women of the city hear Mr. Holt at this time.

RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED

Washington, May 20-The resignation of Cyrus W. Woods as ambassdor to Japan has been accepted by "HAM" DROPS IN!



is a frequent visitor in Washington. Here he is (right) chatting with his old fellow-lawmaker, Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama. Ex-Senator "Jim Hom" 's credited with the finest set of "pink whisk-

Child Is Missing

Fargo, May 20 .- Earl Pepper Gray veteran, plus 25 percent, would give of Fargo, husband of Mrs. Marian at Goulding and Portage avenues. the face value of the insurance cer- Ellen Gray, who was instantly killed after robbing it of \$1,500, a bandit at the date of issuance of the pol- were arrested in Moorhead today on recovered. icy. The policies would be dated charges of kidnaping Robert William Gray, three and one-half year old son of Gray and his dead wife, The table of factors follows, the who at the time of the accident was At the death of Mrs. Gray, Robert | Two hundred and fifty boys

20-2.545; 21-2.544; 22-2.542; 23 was placed in charge of the North are impatiently awaiting Dakota Children's Home and was al- morrow's athletic meet. Even the lewed to visit the Hanson home. girls are excited over the big strug-When the officers of the home call- gle for possession of the beautiful ed to take the child to relatives at Elk trophy which may be seen in Pasadena, California, they were in- Benham Bros window decked in the formed he was missing. The arrests

NEW HAMMER

Chicago, May 20. John R. Burks, rooming house proprietor, was found slain early today, beaten with a ham- in schools will gather at their res-Clarence and Mercedes Evans, room- Thayer to Fourth St., south on Steele, May 26; Mandan, May 27; Loans may be made on the policies ers in the house, were held for quesup to 90 percent of their current tioning while police work on the

NEGRO DENIES CONFESSION

Crystal Sets May Hear London

Stations

It certainly would be a great sur-

prise to many radio listeners to re-

eive London broadcasting stations on

their crystal sets. However, this and

other dreams of imaginative radio fans

may soon be realized when the new

transmitting apparatus invented by

Guglielmo Marconi, the radio wizard

whose inventions made radio commun-

cation practicable, is perfected. This

signal piece of construction work in

the radio field, which is based on ex-

ensive experiments conducted by the

inventor and his colleague, Mr. C. S.

Franklin, promises to revolutionize

completely the present methods of

long-distance transmission. The gist

of the new invention, according to

Mr. Marconi's announcement at a re-

cent meeting in London, over which

he presided, is that the radio waves

are concentrated in the form of beams

that can be projected in any desired

lirection. In this way all the power

quired for such directional transmis-

sion is much less than the amount

that in his recent experiments with

the new method he communicated

with St. Vincent, on one of the Cape

Verde islands, located approximately

2,400 miles from England, with much

less power than otherwise used to span

this distance, and receiving the sig-

nals much more clearly, and that he

was led to believe that owners of

crystal sets in America would soon be

able to receive London broadcasting

stations. The new method may also

Do not use paint containing com-

ounds of lead about stables or out-

buildings where the fumes of decaying

organic matter arise, as these gases

are likely to darken the color of lead

be used to guide ships through fog.

Mogul here in April denied the crime when he took the stand in his own defense in district court here today, laiming an alleged confession read to the record had been obtained from him under duress and fear of ynching. An alibi is his defense.

BANDIT FLEES, IS KILLED

Bismarck Boys

tocolors of the Wm. Moore school blue and gold. The outcome of tomor rew's meet will decide whether these Plan Religious colors will be replaced by the red and white of St. Mary's or the purof the Richholt school MURDER FOUND Wim. Moore are as determined to

cep them there as the others are tear them down. The boys and girls of the competcourt house where the parade will be conducted in four North Dakota issemble and headed by the St. Mary's band will proceed west on

St. Paul, May 20.-Roy P. Hough- will occupy the west end of the the institute will not be opened un-On this same policy at the end of ton, negro charged with first degree covered grant stand and the Richholt til 2 p. m. continuing until 5:30 and 19 years a loan of \$831.23 would be murder in connection with the as will occupy the centre and the Wm, again resuming at 7:00 until ad-

What the World Is Doing

Ties Baby Buggy on Cane

to Replace Pushcart

Fitted on the end of a walking stick,

small baby carriage has been in-

vented by a father who got tired of

using the ordinary pushcart. When

According to Naturalist

Study of the sounds made by birds

is urged by a scientist who declares

their utterances resemble human talk.

voice and that at times the whistles.

to their pitch, intensity, speed, form,

Serum to Dissolve Cancer

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expression and timbre was urged.

can be sent in one direction, thus in- not in use, the carriage folds up flat

ensifying the strength of the signais so that it can be carried readily. It

considerably over unheard of dis-

otherwise used. Marconi also stated Bird Songs Like Human Talk

tances, and the electrical energy restretched over a collapsible frame.

FARMER HANGS ATTACKED

SELF IN BARN Despondency Cause of Action, Report to Coroner

Minot, N. D., May 20 .- E. J. Matthews, 64, long time resident of Berthold reservation and Ward counies, committed suicide by hanging vesterday, the cause being attributed to despondency which has been prevalent for several weeks, acording to information received by he coroner. On the basis of the nformation received by Coroner 'ence he has decided that an in-

quest is unnecessary.

Matthews' dead body was found in barn on his farm ten miles west of Berthold by a grandson, aged nine. Surviving relatives include three ons and four daughters.

DROWNS HIMSELF Minot, N. D., May 20,-O. W. Carpenter of Minot, aged 32, employed s a laborer on the campus at the Minot Normal School, committed suicide by drowning last night by jumping from a bridge into the Mouse river. Carpenter had been n poor health for several months, according to information given local authorities by relatives, and it is believed that despondency brought to kill himself. A wife and four children survive.

Scout News

A Merit Badge meeting of the roop was held last Tuesday and a number of merit badges passed out

by the examiners.
At the regular Scout meeting held There is one vacancy open at the

Winnipeg, May 20.—Fleeing from the troop in the past is 111 birds but was taken to the hospital only the branch of the Bank of Montreal and we hope to exceed that this year.

The Welf Pater Lie and Portage avenues of the Welf Pater Lie and the branch of the Bank of Montreal and Welf Pater Lie and the Bank of Montreal and the branch of the Bank of Montreal and Welf Pater Lie and the Bank of Montreal and the Bank of Montreal and Welf Pater Lie and the Bank of Montreal The Wolf Patrol is in the lead with 45 birds on their list; the Eagle Pa-

> trol are: Clay-colored sparrow, that and made the trip to Iowa by olive-backed thrush, Arkansas Kingbird, Lark sparrow, solitary sand piner, spotted sandpiper, Western Willet, semi-palmated plover Western grebe, cared grebe, sora rail. The Eagle Patrol: Reports the

brown thrasher, gadwall, Kingbird, goldfinch. The Fox Patrol reports the redbreasted nuthacth, hermit thrush, Tennessee Warbler, lark bunting, Artic horned owl, yellow warbler,

and re-shafted flicker.

Meetings in N. D.

An intensive program of information and inspiration is the plan of the North Dakota Council of Relirious Education for the series of cities beginning May 26.

The institutes will be held at Fourth to Main, then west on main Washburn, May 28 and Minot, May to the International Harvester where 29. The programs will open in men will supervise the crossing of the morning at each place, continuing with afternoon and evening The St. Mary's girls and friends sessions, except in this city where

substance which dissolves cancer colle

In healthy persons they found that

the blood serum is able to carry away

the growths. The vital fluid of the

Discouraging Broody Hens

to allow free circulation of air. Com-

When a considerable portion of the

bark around a wounded tree is knocked off the tree is very apt to

die. This can usually be prevented

however, by dressing the wound, that

oxygen, 7.

He said that these songs or one-syllabled calls, have inflections of excellent for this purpose. A New

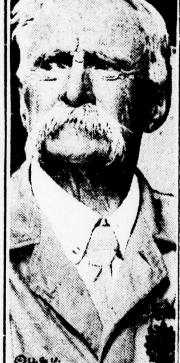
pitch and emphasis closely resembling Hampshire farmer who used this

voice and that at times the whistles, the hired help to give the sacks a chirps or twitters, resemble human words. The building up of a dicturbed the line to make it will more uncom-

After ten years of study and experiments, two Vienna physicians have
and giving the exposed portion a lib
announced that they have found a eral application of melted paraffin

words. The building up of a dictionary of bird sounds with reference fortable for the heas.

the same phenomena in the speaking method instructed his children and



Edward Payson famous 86-year-old champion hiker, who was the victim of a mysteribelieved that despondency brought ous attack at his home, Kingston, on by protracted illness caused him N. Y. A band of men, armed with guns, clubs and stones, opened an assault upon the veteran pedestrian and during the melee Weston was shot and slightly wounded.

OLDEST ELK IN WORLD DIES

Fargo, N. D., May 20.-Daniel E. "Uncle Dan" Wingate, 98, and oldest Friday evening one member was dis- member of the B. P. O. E. in the charged and Edmund Johnson was world, died at a local hospital yesunaminously elected into the troop. terday of illness incident to old age. Mr. Wingate has been in failing Doan's Pills-the same that

> and located at Chicago. He came west from Chicago, however, before

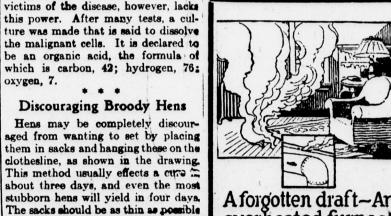
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MURPHY

"The Man Who Knows

BORAH DEFENDS Wharton Pepper declared here today at a reorganization meeting of the cept for digestive disorders and diastate Republican committee SEN. WHEELER

Declares Report of Exoneration was Justified

Washington, May 20 .- The charges against Senator Wheeler of Montana and the evidence regarding them gathered by a Senate committee again were renewed today in the Senate in

Senator Borah, chairman, explain ed in great detail the majority report of the committee exonerating Mr. Wheeler and reaffirmed his contention that Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota, was unjustified in his separate report dissenting from the views of the ma-

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FOR COOLIDGE

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LANGLEY IS IMPROVING Washington, May 20.-Representa-tive Langley, of Kentucky, ill at his home here, was said last night to have made "satisfactory improvement

betic condition." Dr. Everett Ellison, the attending physician, added that "the outlook for ultimate recovery was favorable"

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